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## Safe Return

HOUSTON (AP)—Hot, hungry and happy, U.S. Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White plummeted home from space Monday to a red-carpet welcome and presidential congratulations — safe after a four-day orbital mission and a 30-minute walk in space.

Before they were on earth four hours, they had an invitation from President Lyndon Johnson to visit him at the Johnson ranch in Texas Friday or Saturday. Could they accept? "I don't think there'll be any trouble at all," answered McDivitt.

Bearded and sporting the

## Gemini Men Hot, Hungry, Happy After Impressive Walk, Marathon

good humor that relieved their difficult hours in space, the two astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic at 1:13 p.m. EDT. (10:13 a.m. PDT).

Space-walker White became seasick in the bobbing spacecraft, and vomited a little. The helicopter crew that picked them up said the astronauts had

washed themselves off with salt water while waiting for pickup. Within the hour, they were faced with a wild welcome on the aircraft carrier Wasp, the main recovery ship, walking a red carpet and going below decks to the sick bay for physical examinations.

"I know we'd end up in a

hospital," cracked command pilot McDivitt.

In the White House conversation, President Johnson told the astronauts aboard the carrier:

"We're all in this country very proud of you and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and for your

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White, McDivitt reach Wasp

## Russia Still Ahead

# NEXT: ONE WEEK, THEN RENDEZVOUS

HOUSTON (AP)—With the flight of Gemini IV, the United States took a great stride forward in the quickening man-to-the-moon race with the Soviet Union.

The medical data must still be analyzed on the longest American manned space flight yet, but otherwise U.S. officials said that they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August. (See picture Page 5.)

Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White spent nearly 36 hours in space, tripling the total time logged by all eight previous U.S. astronauts.

### IN GOOD SHAPE

McDivitt and White were pronounced in good physical shape on initial examination. But adverse effects normally don't show up until after a flight and several weeks may be required to analyze completely the medical data.

It will at last tell the U.S. how men's physical and mental condition is affected by extended periods in the weightless space environment. A Russian cosmonaut holds the record, 119 hours — just shy of five days.

### CAUTION CONCERN

He suffered temporary after-effects, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, which caused concern among Soviet doctors.

Gemini officials learned a lot from the McDivitt-White flight. Outstanding findings were that man can operate for at least short periods outside the orbit capsule; that radar and other aids are required for rendezvous in space; that man can function effectively while in the space environment for at least four days, and that most spacecraft systems have a high degree of reliability for the long haul.

In second phase of both the U.S. and Russia now are in the second phase of the moon race — a critical time when operational capabilities and techniques are being developed.

The country which develops the procedures first and then applies them to the third and final phase will be the winner in the lunar overtake.

Two year lead.

Last March 18, U.S. officials announced that the Russians had a clear lead of perhaps two years. That was the day cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became history's first human to step outside an orbiting spacecraft.

Since March 18, the Russians have had no manned launches and the U.S. has flown two of its two-man Gemini spacecraft.

The first, with astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young at the controls, demonstrated the world's first maneuverable manned spacecraft.

Circled globe.

Now astronauts McDivitt and White have circled the globe for an American record of more than four days and White took a 30-minute excursion into space on the end of a lifeline.

The achievements of Gemini III and IV certainly have narrowed the gap. The Russians still have a lead, however, because of a more powerful rocket they have been using for several years. It has enabled them to lift roomier capsules for longer periods, giving them a head start in the vital department.

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## Navy Role 'Subordinate'

# Military Shakeup Takes New Step

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Pacific Coast naval forces will play a "subordinate" role in a new unified armed forces command structure announced here Monday by Defence Minister Harkner.

In the second major change on the road to integration, the three services' 11 commands will become six integrated commands.

The maritime command, under the new structure, will have its headquarters in Halifax and will consist of sea and air maritime forces on both east and west coasts with a deputy commander in charge of smaller Equilmalt-based operations.

"LITTLE DIFFERENCE"

A navy spokesman here said the move makes "little actual difference as far as the relative importance" of east and west coast forces are concerned.

The Equilmalt-based Pacific fleet has always been under the command of naval headquarters officers in Ottawa, said the spokesman.

He added the Atlantic command, which involves twice as big a headquarters, twice as many ships and twice the personnel of the old Pacific Command, has always been considered the "senior naval base in Canada."

FOUR MONTHS AHEAD

The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Harkner said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly-knit, unified administrations.

The four commands in the army—Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western—are to disappear. All the units will come under "mobile command."

That command will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

MAYBE QUEBEC

No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new mobile command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Harkner said: "That's a possibility."

Headquarters for the new tri-service training command will be in Winnipeg.

A new tri-service material command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe air base near Ottawa.

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## Trouble-Shooter Steps Into Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor trouble-shooter Dr. G. Neil Perry said Monday night he expects to get down to serious negotiations by Wednesday or Thursday in the grainhandlers' strike against one Vancouver elevator, which could spread to others to halt grain shipments through the West Coast.

Dr. Perry, vice-president of

the University of B.C., was appointed by the federal government Monday as a one-man industrial inquiry commission.

AGREED SCHEDULE

He said he has asked the elevator companies and the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers at America (IULW) to develop an agreed schedule of meetings.

"I am not in a position yet to know how quickly we can get this thing under way," said Dr. Perry.

FOURTEENTH DAY

Dr. Perry was appointed as the strike of 125 grainhandlers at the Alberta Wheat Pool entered its 14th day. Operations at four other elevator companies involved in a contract dispute with the union—the United Grain Growers, Pacific Elevators, Burrard Terminal and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, continued running smoothly.

Meanwhile Louis Patzer, a grainhandler on picket duty at the Alberta Wheat Pool, said a rifle shot shattered a window in his car Saturday while he stood on the picket line. He conceded it could have been the work of boys target-shooting.

Perry

U.S. Consul Shot

After Car Chase

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—U.S. Consul Allison Temple Wasmaker, 46, of Seattle, was shot and seriously wounded from a passing car while driving his own car home Monday night.

He was reported in serious condition at a clinic here. Dr. Salvador Licitia told reporters Wasmaker was wounded in a chestbone and the left hand and also was suffering from shock.

Police sources said Wasmaker was driving home when, witnesses said a white Argentine-made Fiat car overtook him. Several shots were fired by the attackers, who fled while Wasmaker fought to control his car.

Although wounded, the U.S. consul managed to stop the car and was rushed to the clinic.

Police immediately launched a search for the attackers. Leftist feeling runs high among workers and some student groups.

## Gemini Effect: Thief to Baby

Gemini meant many things to many people:

● Retired U.S. air force general Edward White, Sr., who thinks his space-walking son will be first on the moon, reported someone siphoned eight gallons of gasoline from his car—despite the presence of police, TV trucks and newsmen around his home for four days.

● Gemini program chief Charles Mathews said the space team "did just about everything right," providing a wealth of encouraging information which "certainly should shorten the road to the moon."

● Sir Bernard Lovell of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio astronomy station said the U.S. and Russia are "extremely close together" in the space race and the Gemini flight showed either could get a man on the moon by 1969 or 1970.

● Pravda called it "a big achievement of U.S. scientists, engineers and cosmonauts" which only duplicated Soviet feats. Ivestia charged "influential people in Washington" with planning to capitalize on the space walk for "sinister" military purposes.

● Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the only other space-walker, congratulated the Gemini twins but said their capsule's hatch was unsafe for outside activity. The Russians use a double airlock.

● Another cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, who orbited 17 times in August of 1961—announced his wife is expecting their second child—the fourth Soviet "space baby."

● Chief Gemini operations engineer Chick Stucka announced the twins will hold their first post-flight news conference Friday at the latest and said the capsule may be used again—another U.S. first.

● ABC science editor Jules Bergman said the odd-shaped satellite spotted by the twins Thursday was a secret U.S. military reconnaissance satellite with camera. There was no official comment.

## Space Walk Craze Sweeps U.S. Teens

Teen-agers! Be the first in your gang to do the space walk.

Invented by disc jockey Pete Cavanaugh and dance instructor Leonard Cosmo, the teen-age dance craze is spreading across the U.S.

It's also steps—Freeman you're walking in space, then slide back both feet, slide 'em back again, walk in place with your right foot and then with your left foot, walk in place with your right foot again and your left again, kick your left foot and make half a turn, kick your left foot again, and so on.

## Coal Mine Blast Kills 114

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A total of 114 miners were killed and 100 others were rescued Monday when a methane gas explosion blasted a coal mine pit at Kakanj in central Yugoslavia.

It was the worst of five accidents around the world which claimed more than 130 lives.

Elsewhere, 30 workers were trapped in a mine cave-in 110 miles east of Seoul, South Korea; 38 crewmen died when an explosion ripped an Italian oil tanker in the Persian Gulf; five people were killed and 10 are missing when a Tunisian ferry boat carrying 164 tourists caught fire, and six people died when a bus overturned on a Calcutta street.

After the meeting, the 80-foot Japanese liner Wakashio Maru was inspected and allowed to leave the Alaskan Island naval base in company of

## Japanese Concede Salmon Violation

ADAK, Alaska (AP)—Japanese fisheries officials admitted at a hearing Monday one of their gillnetters seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday was fishing in forbidden waters.

Governor William Egan of Alaska, who sat in as an observer, said the admission was made after the coast guard and the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries submitted proof the Japanese boat was on the wrong side of the 1953 treaty line.

After the meeting, the 80-foot Japanese gillnetter Wakashio Maru was inspected and allowed to leave the Alaskan Island naval base in company of

the Japanese patrol boat Toko Maru.

The expectation was that the gillnetter would unload its fourteen catch of red salmon with the factory ship Meiyo Maru and then be escorted to a Japanese port for possible disciplinary action.

Shima gave the assurance to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer whom he summoned to the Foreign Ministry.



Carrier hoist lifts capsule

## Powerful Incentives Ottawa Idea For New Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Monday a powerful incentive program to encourage establishment of new manufacturing and processing industries in wide areas of slow growth.

It will apply to most of the Atlantic provinces, a considerable part of Quebec, substantial parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and even some parts of the three richest provinces, Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

The federal treasury will make outright grants towards the capital needed to establish new projects and to expand existing plants provided the expansion contributes to creating new jobs in the areas.

### STARTS JULY 1

The areas covered are to be defined later under a new set of criteria which will be spelled out in legislation to be introduced later this session. The new program will go into effect July 1 and run to March 31, 1971.

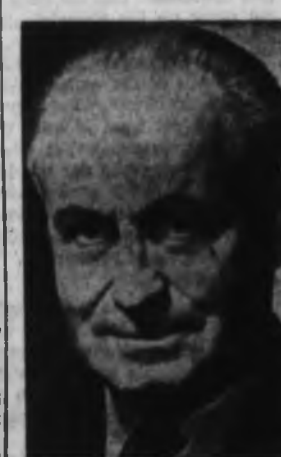
Prime Minister Pearson outlined the plan in general terms in the Commons. The grants will amount to one-third of the first \$250,000 of investment in a project, plus one-quarter of the next \$750,000, plus one-fifth of anything above \$1,000,000. But each grant will be limited to \$5,000,000, the amount that would be available under this schedule for an investment of \$24,000,000 or more.

At the outset, the new grants program will run parallel to the

existing program of tax incentive, a three-year tax holiday on profits from new or expanded enterprises, runs out at the end of March, 1967.

The areas covered in the new plan will be designated by order-in-council. An official said the criteria laid down for them would make them "quite a bit"

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First to Go

Alberta Liberal J. W. Stambaugh, 76, a senator since 1949, Monday became first in upper house to retire under new legislation setting retirement age of 75 for senators. Long time advocate of new move, he said he would seek \$8,000 yearly annuity. Senators are paid \$15,000 in salary and expenses.—(CP)

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Female Cat Star of Pet Show

## Ringo Takes Lion's Share

Ringo the cat took the lion's share of awards Saturday at the annual SPCA Junior Pet Show. The young female tabby cat

with the beetle-like name won the SPCA championship trophy as the best all-round animal in the 55-entry show.

## U.S. Research For Medallist

Governor-General's Medal winner Richard Gough will leave Victoria June 15 to begin research at the University of California in Berkeley.

Three other Victoria students were awarded masters' degrees in Wisconsin and one in Michigan, while two more will leave Victoria to study in Montana and Halifax.



Richard Gough

Mr. Gough, 22, of 1181 Rockland, has received 17 scholarships while studying in Victoria, including the \$2,500 National Research Council fellowship awarded in March.

A graduate of Mount Douglas Senior High School and University of Victoria, he will begin his studies for a PhD in physics.

Receiving degrees from the University of Wisconsin Monday were Joanne Kirkham, 1200 Union, master of music; Bentley Le Baron, 938 Abbey, master of arts; and Robert Stuart, 1247 Rudlin, master of science.

U.S. GRAD  
Graduating from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, was Tina Wolters of 4344 Quadra.

Miss Wolters received a music degree Friday.

UBC graduate Barry Gough of 1560 Rockland, will leave in the fall to begin work on his masters degree in history at the University of Montana.

Winner of UBC's Allan A. Gregory memorial award, Harold Ridgway, 133 Kamloops, will spend the summer in Halifax with the RCN as an officer cadet. He holds the rank of lieutenant.

The fine-furred feline, owned by Daphne Goode, 3190 Ripon, also peddled off with the award of best-care-for cat in the show.

Pinky, a four-year-old cat, owned by Linda McLaren, 868 Baker, was voted best-care-for dog.

RIGHTER PRIZES  
The show, opened by agriculture Minister Frank Richer, was held at the Victoria Riding Academy.

Other winning pet owners were:

Derek Jackson, longest-haired dog; Donna Brown, shortest-haired dog; Martha Wynne, smallest dog; Bruce Trevallie, dog with longest tail; Thekla Ooster, best-care-for dog with owner over 10 years old.

LONGEST EARS  
Scott Kirkwood, best-care-for dog owned by a child under 10; Patsy Adelle, dog with longest ears; Heather Raltz, most obedient dog; Graham Burke, most obedient dog trained by a child.

Dennis Jones, cat with longest tail; Jill Mitchell, cat with shortest tail; Dennis Jones, heaviest cat; Dale Anderson, cat with most extraordinary markings; Michael Peetz, cat with least markings; Nicola Young, longest-haired cat.

TOP RABBIT  
Robin Andrew was the owner of the best-care-for rabbit while Smith was owner of the best-care-for mice.

The best-care-for guinea pig was owned by Nancy Craig and the best-care-for hamster prize went to Elaine Dupont.

Jeane D'Amico's Pacific Wind won the award for the best-care-for horse in the show.

## Infant's Diet Counteracts Retardation Disease PKU

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you please explain the PKU disease?

—B.G.W.

"PKU" stands for phenylketonuria, or the presence of phenylalanine in the urine.

The danger lies in the fact that this means that the body is not using up the phenylalanine derived from food.

Here is the picture. Phenylalanine is one of the amino acids or "building blocks of the body," which we get from protein. We have to have some. Yet when we do not properly use up this amino acid, it accumulates in the body, it can do serious harm. It can damage the brain, and hence cause retardation.

INHERITED

This accumulation is the result of what is referred to as an "inborn error of metabolism." Some individuals are born with a defect in an enzyme which is vital in making use of that particular amino acid.

The child is born with normal intelligence, but as the phenylalanine builds up, the damage occurs. Once this has happened, it cannot be undone.

What can be done? If the condition is discovered early in life, the child can be given a special diet which will include only small amounts of phenylalanine. The child then grows up without impairment of mental ability. It is, in short, one of the few types of mental retardation which we definitely know how to prevent!

CAREFUL DIET

The basic point is to feed protein from which most of the phenylalanine has been removed. This can be done, and this type of protein food is available as a special preparation for such children.

Low-protein foods (fruits and vegetables) can be eaten in normal quantities, along with generous amounts of carbohydrates and modest amounts of cereals. Vitamins and iron are added.

The diet must be continued indefinitely. If it is stopped then the phenylalanine will build up again, and can damage the brain.

The important point is to discover this PKU condition very early in life, certainly in the first few months. How do you know when a baby has PKU? I'll discuss this tomorrow.

Notes to J.F.: Psoriasis is a rough, red, scaly breaking-out of the skin, occasionally itchy, but objectionable mostly because it looks bad. It isn't dangerous, isn't catching and isn't predictable. Various salves can keep the skin soft and stop the itching. Since even without treatment it is known to disappear, sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly, in many cases nobody knows whether a remedy worked or the psoriasis disappeared anyway. There is no certain cure for it.

## The Weather

JUNE 8, 1965

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15 late in the day. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 14 hours, 43 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 73 and 49. Today's forecast high and low, 70-50 and 45-30. Today's sunrise, 5:12 a.m.; sunset, 9:14 p.m.; moonrise, 3:35 p.m.; moonset, 2:55 a.m.

### Ship Calendar

RAVE

HMCS Balaclava, Victoria, leaves Esquimalt today, returns June 11.

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# Marines Doomed Port Townsend

In Port Townsend, Wash., more Victorians will find out Saturday, when they tour the city.

"My brother was through and told me several of the old mansions in Port Townsend are open to the public," Mrs. Mary Graham, 873 Royal Oak, said Monday.

She talked it over with some friends and after reading an illustrated booklet on the town by Jerry Simpson, they decided to organize a tour.

Anyone who wants to go along may call Mrs. Graham. The group leaves here on the 10:15 a.m. ferry to Port Angeles, then drives 53 miles to Port Townsend.

Originally, Port Townsend was intended to be the capital of Washington, but hatred, a government order and a squad of marines cut the city from its ambitions.

In 1862, Port Townsend was a thriving community, with a booming customs office and great plans for the future.

Then, amid embezzlement charges, customs officer Victor Smith obtained a federal government order to move the customs house to Port Angeles, cut the

salaries of certain officials by 30 per cent, and move all federal installations, such as hospitals, to other cities.

Backing his orders with a revenue cutter's guns and a squad of marines, he had the customs office moved to Port Angeles, and the capital was established in Olympia.

There was still hope for Port

Townsend. A railway company promised prosperity.

There was a building boom, and many mansions were built, including one owned by the fabulously wealthy Rothschild family, which is open to the public.

The railway company collapsed, the building boom fizzled, and Port Townsend became something of a museum.

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## Beastly Situation

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Mirror reported Monday the last word on the "Tiger in the Tank" gasoline advertisement: An ancient, beat-up car with a sign in the rear window saying, "I've got a swine in my tank."



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And too shy for the bus...



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But we didn't get carried away completely. We got a good grip on ourselves. And left the 1500's engine in the rear over the drive wheels.

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## Cyprus Offshoot

# Greek Plot Raps NATO

ATHENS (UPI)—Greek police have submitted a report about a group of officers who allegedly plotted against the government, informed sources here said.

But police denied foreign press reports that an insurgent officers' organization had been formed to overthrow the government and oust the royal family.

The police report, submitted to the defence ministry, said only four junior officers were involved in the alleged anti-government plot.

**DETAILS LATER**

There has been no official announcement of the plot, but the sources said the defence ministry might make details public later.

(In Frankfurt, Germany, the newspaper Bild am Sonntag said the plotters were officers dissatisfied with the North Atlantic Treaty organization's failure to solve the Cyprus dispute between the two NATO members, Greece and Turkey.

(It said they formed a secret organization called Aspidi, the Greek initials for "officers will save the land, the ideals of democracy and the people through worthiness."

**OBJECTIVES**

(Aspidi's objectives were the ouster of King Constantine, the overthrow of Premier George Papandreu, and Greece's withdrawal from NATO, the newspaper said.

(The officers sought the establishment of a republic with a neutral foreign policy, Bild am Sonntag said. It described the newspaper Bild am Sonntag as leftist.)

## West Coast's Tonquin

# Hunt Resumes in July For Lost, Fabled Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hunt will resume July 1 for the Tonquin, an American trading ship said to have been carrying a fabulous cargo of furs when attacked and sunk by Indians off the west coast of Vancouver Island more than 150 years ago.

A 10-man Canadian-American expedition will spend three weeks next month searching the remote West Coast of the island for traces of the ship.

The expedition, including historical writers, navigators, divers and camera men, will be headed by Dr. George Cottrell, of Portland, Ore., who led an unsuccessful hunt for the Tonquin last year.

## U.S. Plane Vanishes

MIAMI (UPI)—Four visibility hindered a massive search Monday for an air force plane with 10 men aboard that disappeared mysteriously over the Atlantic.

Planes and ships scoured 54,000 square miles of the ocean around the Bahamas Islands for the "flying boxcar."

The twin-engine C-119 aircraft was last heard from in a routine radio message over Crooked Island in the Bahamas at about 11 p.m. Saturday, only one hour before it was scheduled to land.

## BRAINS PRIZED

Soviet statistics now say 25,000,000 of the U.S.S.R. population of 220,000,000 are intellectuals.

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## Missile-Age 'Misfits'

Soviet air power isn't all concentrated in missiles and heavy bombers. Russians underlined this Monday when three helicopters, making first appearance in Western Europe, landed in Brussels on way to international air show in Paris. Looking like misfits in the missile age are, from left, MIL 6, MIL 8 and MIL 10.—(AP)

## Last Marines Quit Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The last of the U.S. marines in the Dominican Republic left Sunday.

They boarded ships at the nearby port of Haina for the trip back to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Brig. Gen. John Boulter, commander of the force of nearly 6,000 men, remained briefly to accept the Legion of Merit for his leadership of the marine contingent.

## AIRBORNE TROOPS

Boulter, who received the decoration from Army Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the U.S. forces in the Dominican Republic, left later by plane for the United States.

Still under Palmer's command are 12,500 airborne troops and 700 air force men, now part of the new inter-American peace force together with 1,500 troops from Brazil, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua.

## VIOLENCE FEARED

Meanwhile, followers of rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamaño Deso predicted an outbreak of violence if the rival junta government goes ahead with plans for a meeting in the northern coffee-growing town of Moca.

Rebel sources said the supporters of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera intended to hold a "Christian rally" in the town against the wishes of the local priest.

## BOMB THROWN

They said two earlier attempts to hold the rally failed after the priest attacked the proposed meeting as politically inspired.

## Atlanta Klansmen March in Robes

ATLANTA (UPI)—More than 300 robed Klansmen, including a couple of accused killers, marched in silence down Peachtree Street Monday, bearing little children and Confederate flags.

The turnout was considerably smaller than the 2,000 Klansmen which Georgia Grand Dragon Calvin Craig had expected.

Toward the rear of the line marched Collie Leroy Wilkins and William Eaton, two of the three Klansmen accused of killing white civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo near Hayneville, Ala., March 25.

Since Wilkins was a ministerial due to a hung jury in the case, the men have become Klan celebrities, travelling across the South to help the "invisible empire" drum up members.

**10,000 KLANSMAN**

A report just issued by the Anti-Defamation League esti-

mated that the "provable hardcore" membership of the Ku Klux Klan across the nation stands at above 10,000.

But the ADL report adds that "the invisible empire includes an additional 25,000 to 35,000 like-minded racists who belong to an assortment of Klan-type groups or 'gun clubs,' plus others who, without any formal Klan affiliation, stand ready to do its work of terror."

Imbert attended a rally in support of his junta at Moca Sunday. A bomb exploded harmlessly near the crowd of 500 and police detained two suspects.

It was Imbert's first trip beyond the outskirts of Santo Domingo since he was installed as junta president May 8.

## Reds Rebuffed Us Peace Feeler Tried

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada communicated with the North Vietnamese foreign minister a week ago about a peace conference but met with a rebuff, External Affairs Minister Martin informed the Commons Monday.

The North Vietnamese insisted on a number of conditions, including withdrawal of United States forces from Viet Nam, before peace talks begin, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned home from South Vietnam for consultations with President Johnson Monday and left open the possibility of a greater combat role for U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

## Tshombe Claims Triumph

MADRID (UPI)—Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo said Monday the rebellion there has been virtually defeated and all its leaders have fled the country.

Tshombe, on a visit to Madrid, painted an optimistic picture of a country now seized with a "national spirit" that would carry the Congo forward to greatness.

The recent fighting in the north, especially around Buta, where white hostages were reported slaughtered, is a last desperate resistance by trapped natives from Kindu in the east central Congo, he said.

The killing of whites had been done in "vengeance" for the smashing of the rebellion.

Conservationists in the Arizona desert may try to reintroduce coyotes, to keep down small animals which kill off plant life.



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## CNR Settles Demerits Dispute

# 'Wildcats' Ordered Back

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRTGW) reached

## 'For Present'

## Costly Slide Halts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—City officials say a massive earth slidepage in the luxurious Pacific Palisades residential area has stopped, at least temporarily.

"There has been no movement since late Saturday, and we hope it will stay that way," said a spokesman for building and safety agencies.

The bluff, overlooking the sea, was creeping at the rate of 30 inches an hour as nightfall approached Saturday, cracking, bowing and uprooting shrubbery and trees.

Three homes valued by owners in the \$100,000 bracket have been ruined, officials said. Two other homes and two apartment buildings have been damaged. Damage has been estimated at up to \$1,000,000.

agreement Monday night and ordered all employees taking part in a wildcat strike of express freight-handlers to return to work immediately.

A joint statement, issued following a meeting here of senior officers of both the railway and the union, said no disciplinary action will be taken against the 2,000 Ontario workers involved.

## NO PROTECTION

The brotherhood assured the company it will not condone or support illegal and unauthorized work stoppages, nor will its officers protect those of its members who engage in or attempt to initiate such action in future, the statement said.

The brotherhood and the company will process within 10 days the handling of grievances of the three Toronto employees whose cases were specifically involved. Their names were not disclosed.

## COMPLAINTS PROBE

The statement also said that the company, in co-operation with senior officers of the brotherhood, will launch within 10 days an investigation into outstanding complaints at various local points.

The walkout sprang from an incident at a Canadian National Toronto yard, where a

truck driver had demerit points placed against his name for driving an express parcel he was shipping.

## NOT IN CONTRACTS

At first the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, did not endorse the stoppage, but its president, William J. Smith, later advised all locals to be ready to support the strikers.

Use of the demerits is not in the railway's collective contracts with unions, but unions may enter grievances if they consider it has been abused.

## ABUSES CHARGED

Union spokesmen have said some supervisors hand out demerit points if "someone doesn't like the way an employee combs his hair in the morning."

An accumulation of 60 points brings dismissal. The employee



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## Blazing Result

Heat shield of Gemini IV capsule shows scars left by re-entry after successful four-day mission ended Monday. Capsule is pictured aboard U.S. Navy carrier Wasp, before scientists put it under wraps for thorough investigation. — (AP)

## B.C., Saskatchewan

## Separate Crashes Kill Island Women

A Saanich woman and a Duncan woman were killed in highway accidents in Saskatchewan and north-central B.C. Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanne M. McCowan, 53, of 2871 Glenwood in Saanich, died in hospital at Regina after a two-car collision near Valor, Sask., five miles west of Assiniboia.

### NAME WITHHELD

A 39-year-old Duncan woman was killed near Prince George Sunday night when the car she was in plunged down an 80-foot near vertical bank and landed in a creek. Her name was withheld.

Police in Assiniboia said Mrs. McCowan was a passenger in a car involved in a rear-end collision. The car was carrying

## Duncan Inquest

## Driver Blamed For Own Death

DUNCAN — A Victoria man's own negligence contributed to his death May 27 in a highway accident five miles south of here, a coroner's jury ruled Monday night.

The jury, convened by Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson, heard evidence that Crofton millworker Les Robert Marceau, 26, of 3572 Tillamook Road, Victoria, died of severe brain injuries after his car went out of control and crashed at a bridge construction site.

Scene of the fatal crash was a railroad overpass on the Trans-Canada Highway where temporary one-lane traffic is being directed by red-green-amber warning lights.

The jury recommended the installation of additional warning lights half a mile each side of the construction site with overhead illumination at the site itself.

Police told the jury a test showed .16 per cent alcohol in Marceau's blood.

UNION MEETING

Last person to see Marceau alive, J. M. Hall of Duncan, who also works at the Crofton mill, said he and Marceau had attended a union meeting at Crofton and later had drunk beer at the Crofton Hotel.

Both had left the beer parlor sometime after 11 p.m. and had proceeded home in their respective cars.

Hall said he had followed Marceau at some distance but after Marceau had turned left onto the Trans-Canada Highway he had lost sight of him.

PASSED SCENE

He said he passed the scene but did not realize the crash had occurred. Only later the same night did he learn about the crash and later identified Marceau's vehicle.

E. A. Cardy of Crofton testified he arrived at the scene some time after the crash spotted debris on the road, investigated and found Marceau's body lying on the shoulder of the highway.

Mr. Cardy said another car and a chip truck also stopped but about 20 cars drove by without stopping.

Police said Marceau's car, which went out of control for about 400 feet, was completely demolished.

## 'Build First'

## Mothers Storm Castle In Kindergarten Battle

Thirty irate Oak Bay mothers stormed Craigheroch Castle Monday protesting Greater Victoria School Board's decision to cancel kindergarten classes in Monterey Elementary School.

Earlier, the school board, on recommendation of district superintendent John Gough, cancelled kindergarten classes at Craigheroch, Quadra and Monterey schools for the coming school year.

Lack of space in the schools was blamed by Mr. Gough for the cancellation.

### LIST UNAVAILABLE

Spokesman for the mothers, Mrs. Carol Mayzes, 2184 Bartlett, said attempts to get in touch with all the parents who had registered children for kindergarten from the area had

failed because "the list of names was mysteriously unavailable to us."

"It would appear that this information was deliberately withheld," she said.

Questioned later on the point by trustee E. J. Wood, Mrs. Mayzes said she had approached officials at Monterey school who referred her to Margaret Jenkins School (where Monterey area students will be permitted to attend kindergarten classes), who referred her to the school board, who referred her again to Margaret Jenkins.

### 'KEEP FAITH'

Representing the Monterey PTA, Mrs. Ann Davis asked the board to reconsider its decision and "keep faith with the voters." (In the last referendum the school board promised 22 kindergartens by 1965-67.)

Earlier trustee Peter Bunn pointed out "only 14 kindergarten classes were scheduled for 1965-66."

Mrs. Mayzes blamed the large number of students on the waiting list, distance and transportation problems "including lack

of adequate bus route," for parents' refusal to send their children to Margaret Jenkins.

### MAKE SACRIFICE

"It may be pointed out here that there is an alternative in that the area does not lack for private kindergartens. But the average taxpayer in Oak Bay can ill afford the tuition fees although many of us make a sacrifice because we recognize the need for pre-primary education," she said.

Mrs. Mayzes accused the board of following a "short-sighted" building policy.

### LACK OF SPACE

"The crux of the matter seems to be lack of classroom space. Therefore, we make a strong recommendation that you (the board) obtain adequate rooms in advance of their need rather than building new rooms after space is required."

"We feel this is a short-sighted policy."

## Physics Chiefs Meeting Here

Heads of the physics departments of the three Canadian service colleges are meeting in Victoria this week.

Dr. John Duffus of Royal Roads, Dr. T. R. Hutchinson of the Royal Military College in Kingston, and Dr. Donald Tilley of the College Royal Militaire de St. Jean, near Montreal, will discuss courses and instruction at the three colleges.

## Seizure Suspected In Driver's Death

DUNCAN — A former Victorian and a well-known Duncan man, Neil Bakke, 36, died Saturday night, half an hour after his car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway near Trunk Road.

Police said they suspect a heart attack. Mr. Bakke's car crashed into a road sign

body lying on the shoulder of the highway.

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## Red Tide Misses All Island

NANAIMO — Fisheries officials said Monday tests show shellfish from the Strait of Georgia may be eaten without fear of "red tide" toxin poisoning, except for those found in the Powell River area.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, regional director of the Vancouver Island Health Unit here, said tests carried out at the weekend showed the "red tide" problem is confined to the Theodosia Inlet section near Powell River.

Red tide is a toxic condition which makes shellfish poisonous.

Officials had warned of the red tide danger following the death of one man after a clam feast at which a number of others were taken ill.

## Around Town

## New Museum Wins Praise

The Maltwood Museum of the University of Victoria was described at opening ceremonies Monday as "a stimulation to the study and appreciation of the arts."

University chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhouse spoke at the opening of the 17th century-type house at 600 West Saanich Road. Known as The Maltwood, it was donated by John Maltwood, 50, who was unable to attend.

His wife collected much of the museum's books and sculpture. Curators Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin will be in charge as the museum opens to the public today for a 75-cent admission.

Saanich council decided Monday to send a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson opposing nation-wide bidding for shipbuilding contracts. Reeve Hugh Curtis called the practice "discriminatory" because it puts West Coast yards at a disadvantage.

Harvey Ballie of Victoria was elected in Courtenay during the weekend as Eastman-governor of the Kwanish club's district No. 1 for next year.

With city hospital blood supplies running dangerously low, Red Cross officials are looking to a three-day clinic starting today to replenish the bank for emergencies. The clinic today in Red Cross House, 1000 Fort, the times, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

City crews worked from 2:25 to 4 p.m. Monday to repair a cracked phone cable at Humber Green, after water from a city sprinkler leaked into it, interrupting service to the Gorge Road area.

A pigeon owned by B. Owens has won the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club's fourth race of the season by flying 150 miles from Lytton in five hours, 10 minutes and 23 seconds. Second of the 351 birds, 38 seconds behind, was owned by J. Arnold. K. Perry was first and D. Lawrence second among the juniors.

Mrs. M. I. Helgesen will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of Sangster Elementary PTA at 8 p.m. today in the school. Mrs. Helgesen, retiring

## Marchers' Sitdown Ends Peacefully

COMOX — A sitdown demonstration by a group of pacifists who planned to march onto an RCAF station near here ended Sunday without incident.

About 40 demonstrators spent Saturday night in light bedrolls unrolled outside the main gate of the Comox air force installation, protesting Canada's acceptance of United States nuclear warheads.

The base houses nuclear warheads for Voodoo intercept aircraft.

### FOLLOWED MARCH

The sit-down followed a 130-mile march by 19 of the group from Victoria, which began May 22.

An air force spokesman said the demonstrators picked up their gear and left the area after their 24-hour sit-in ended.

He said there were no incidents and described the demonstration as a nuisance, but not affecting normal operation of the air station.

He said traffic was diverted from the main gate to other entrances.

### 'ACCESS DENIED'

Peter Light, 22, of Vancouver where he operates what the group calls a "peace house," led the march and was met at the gate by RCAF police and RCMP.

"My instructions are that access to the base has been denied—that is all I have to say," RCMP Sgt. R. F. Barlow told Light.

The marchers chanted the protest song We Shall Overcome and proceeded toward the gate where they were told a second

time that entrance was not permitted.

Marchers in front ranks sat down and the rest followed.

Light said in an interview that "acts of civil disobedience will follow this one" later in the summer.

He did not elaborate.

"We disrupted normal function of the base for 12 hours," he said, noting the success of the demonstration.

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safe return. You've both written your names in history, and in our hearts... God bless you both and your fine families."

McDivitt answered: "Thank you, and you're certainly very kind to say something like that. As you know, this is one of the happiest days in my life."

## DIRTY DOG

The president asked White what McDivitt meant when he accused him of messing up his windshield and called White a "dirty dog." This occurred during the White's walk in space. Later, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they guessed that exhaust from White's spacegun might have fogged the windshield.

"We worked pretty fast," said space-walker White. "There wasn't much I could do about it."

## NO PROBLEMS

As the physical examinations continued on the ship, Dr. Howard Miners said after two hours of tests that he had encountered "no problems."

While the doctors examined them, McDivitt and White drank water and grapefruit juice. Then at one point, light-haired Ed White yelled to dark-haired McDivitt:

## 'YOU WIN'

"Hey Jim, if this is a beard-growing contest, you win."

New York City sent the astronauts an invitation to ride in the traditional hero's ticker-tape parade in Manhattan.

While the congratulations and welcomes flashed out to the astronauts, it was hard to recall that only hours before they were in space, then splashing down in the ocean and then airlifted to the carrier. At the end, both astronauts were a little weary.

## TOOK PICTURES

White said that during his Thursday "swim" in space as a human satellite—the second in history—he had mounted a camera outside the spacecraft and it likely recorded much of the space visit. Films were also available of the first human satellite, Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov.

During the blazing fireball plunge to earth, the astronauts had taken over for a broken computer and they flew by hand and clock to a near-perfect landing—just 46 miles and one minute short of target. In space, they saw two other flying man-made objects—but the objects have not been definitely identified.

The Wasp recovered the spacecraft from the Atlantic at 2:26 p.m.—two hours and 13 minutes after splash-down.

In Houston, at a post-flight press conference, doctors reported they were checking for any residual effects of the flight.

White—who cavorted in space

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Genial, schismal seems to be reaction of Bonnie Lynn White, 3, of Houston, who worked harder Monday on blowing up balloons than she did worrying about father Edward's return from space. (AP)

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## Russia Still Ahead But Race Quickens

ment of gathering medical data. If McDivitt and White have no serious post-flight difficulties, astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad are to take a seven-day journey in August. A 14-day Gemini voyage is planned in December.

In between, the U.S. plans to hook up a Gemini spacecraft with another craft orbiting separately — an Agena satellite launched one orbit or two before Gemini. The pilots will be astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford.

## RENDEZVOUS FAILED

McDivitt and White failed in an effort to rendezvous with the orbiting second stage of their Titan II booster, but they had no radar or other helpmates such as Schirra and Stafford will have.

The present pace indicates both contending countries are

alone Thursday—had an elevated heart rate and blood pressure, part of it due to excitement.

His normal pre-flight heart rate was 90 beats a minute—but it was 100 lying down on the examining table on the carrier. When the table was tilted so that White was upright, his heart went to almost 150 beats a minute. Doctors checked his blood pressure to see whether the relative vacation of weightless flight had affected his heart's ability to pump blood.

## FLIGHT RAILED

Flight officials halted the four-day ordeal of McDivitt and White as a tremendous achievement—and a major step toward developing the experience and equipment that will lead to a manned flight to the moon.

The astronauts in their cramped spacecraft—crowded by debris and equipment—splashed down just 17 minutes after they fired their breaking rockets some 90 miles over New Mexico.

## HELICOPTER RESCUE

A helicopter was hovering over the bobbing spacecraft within minutes—and 34 minutes after splash-down the two astronauts were airborne again for the 33-mile quick trip to the recovery aircraft carrier Wasp. The capsule had dropped into

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Neither will the government act as a silent partner in the enterprise. It will not share in the ultimate profits. An official

indicated this decision was taken because the prime purpose of the grants is to encourage new industry in areas of slow growth.

## POWERFUL INCENTIVE

It is regarded as a powerful incentive for new manufacturing and processing plants. An official said the existing tax incentive program had proved to be powerful for expansion of existing businesses into slow-growth areas when the parent organization was operating at a profit in some of the highly industrialized centres of Canada.

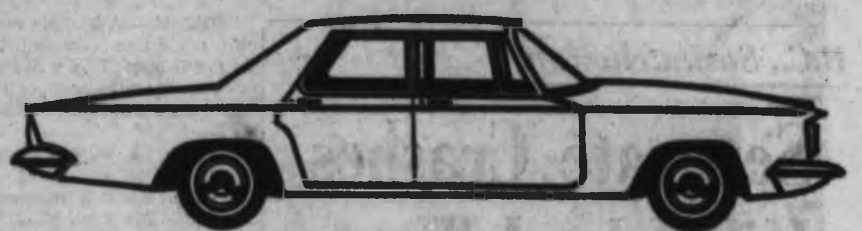
What now is needed, he added, is an incentive to new

manufacturing and processing plants which haven't the advantage of a parent company's treasury. But the new incentive, he said, isn't so great as to affect adversely the big corporation which has a substantial incentive in the three-year tax holiday for branch plants.

## Workers Sought For Tag Day

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## Military Shakeup

The RCAF now has its own material command there.

The RCAF Air Transport Command and the RCAF Air Defence Command remain unchanged. But sources said the Air Defence Command may later be integrated with the North American Air Defence Northern Command at North Bay, Ont.

Mr. Hellyer said the integration program will result in the elimination of many duplicated operations in the three services. It has been said 66 per cent of service trades are common to one or more of the three forces and at least 20 per cent of the materiel is common to all three.

## OFFICERS BRIEFED

All major command chiefs were called to Ottawa Monday to be briefed on the new structure. The minister said their reaction was "very good." Many had helped to implement the program.

The big new mobile command will be the most difficult to bring into operation. Mr. Hellyer said it likely will be a year before the process is completed. Chiefs of the new commands are expected to be named shortly.

Neither the Infantry Brigade Group or the RCAF Air Division in Europe are being brought under the new commands. They will continue to report directly to Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa.

## TACTICAL AIRCRAFT

Mr. Hellyer said he would make an announcement soon on a new tactical aircraft for the RCAF. All the necessary data had been collected and it was being studied with a view to technical suitability and the advantage to Canadian industry.

He also said he hopes the services will be unified by 1967. This would include a new rank structure for the three services and a similar "walking-out" and a similar "walking-out" uniform. But this would be approached with caution since it was important to maintain traditions and color.

## CHANGE ADVANTAGE

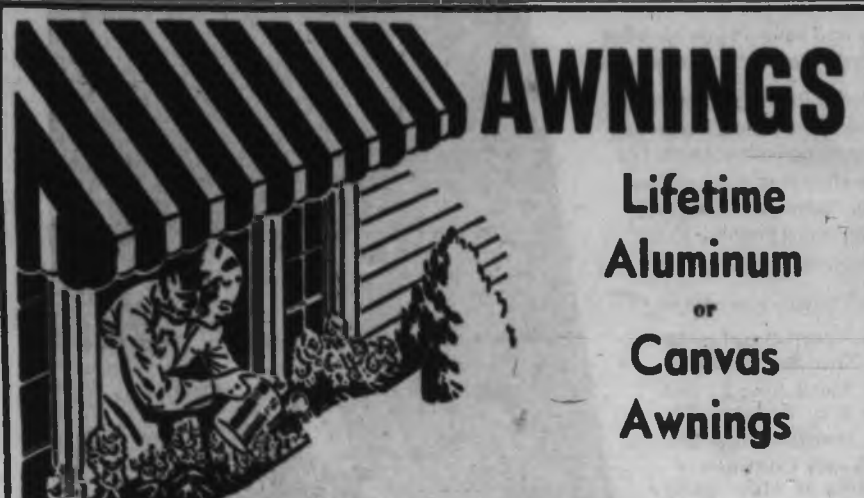
With the Saturn V, the U.S. hopes to wipe out the advantage that Russia has enjoyed in booster power for several years. The Russians use a rocket with 1,600,000 pounds of thrust and there is no indication they are developing anything as large as Saturn V. It is believed their manned lunar landing plans call for launching three or four of their present boosters to assemble a moon launching pad in orbit about the earth.

American planners feel the single launching approach with the Saturn V is far less risky and stands a better chance of early success. They also are counting on what they consider superior American resources, technology and money supply to prevail over the long haul.

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## But It Was a Pleasant Sting

England's John Surtees poses happily despite throbbing nose after completing his victory lap in Player's 200 at Toronto's Mosport track on Saturday. Surtees disclosed someone had thrown an apple at him during victory lap, and with unerring aim. It hit on nose, causing it to bleed and Surtees to almost lose consciousness. Record Canadian sports crowd of 58,000 watched Surtees outpace favored Jim Hall of Texas. (Fednews)

# Armstrong's Name in Hopper As Possible New Leaf Coach

Victoria Maple Leafs could be led by a "Big Chief" in the next Western Hockey League season. Although no decision on who will replace Rudy Pilous as coach is expected to be made until Friday, the name of George Armstrong, veteran right-winger, was tossed into the hopper yesterday by manager Buck Houle of the Victoria club.

JUST A QUESTION

"How would George Armstrong suit you?" Houle asked when asked, via telephone, if there was any indication of who would become the next Victoria coach.

Houle, however, hastened to explain that Armstrong at this stage was no more than a possibility. Ontario's best-known Indian athlete is, at 35, at or near the end of a fine National Hockey League career and fits into the plan of Toronto Maple Leafs to give some of their veteran players a chance for a coaching career if they wish.

Armstrong has played 14 NHL seasons in Toronto, getting into 534 games, in which he scored 277 goals and was credited with 288 assists.

DRAFT CHOICE?

The Toronto captain got into 50 games last season and managed 15 goals and 23 assists. That, along with the intangibles he contributes, could be enough to keep him in the NHL for at least another season.

Although no official announcement has been made, it has been reported that the Toronto club will have several veterans such as Armstrong and Al Stanley unprotected in the intra-league draft to make certain it doesn't lose any of its top-notch younger players. To some extent, at least, the choice of a Victoria coach depends on what happens in the drafting.

The intra-league draft has been set for tomorrow but there is a chance it could be held today. The chances of Armstrong being drafted seem better than those of the 35-year-old Stanley, who has been prominently mentioned as the likely next Victoria coach.

Houle said that the Toronto Maple Leafs have scheduled an intra-organization meeting on Friday and that a decision would probably be made at that time.



Armstrong ... we can hope

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## AFL Unanimous About Expansion

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The American Football League voted unanimously Monday to add two new teams in 1968. Those cities to be awarded franchises will be announced today.

Commissioner Joe Foss recommended expansion to the eight club owners, convened here for a two-day meeting. Foss' pitch was for two new clubs in 1968 and two more in 1969.

Foss conceded that Philadelphia and Atlanta were among the cities considered, but would say no more about the possible choices.

The commissioner said no group would be awarded a franchise at this current meeting and added that the club owners would have no presentations from sponsors. He estimated there were close to 60 groups interested in obtaining a franchise.

Foss said a plan to stock new clubs with players would be worked out, but indicated the new teams would take part in the 1965 player draft, getting preferred consideration.

The commissioner pointed out teams added in 1968 would not be entitled to revenue from the five-year \$24,000,000 television contract between the AFL and the National Broadcasting Co. until 1968.

## Maybe They Aren't Dead

# Yanks Look Like Live Corpse

There's no panic yet but the first slivers of apprehension might be admitted in the American League under duress. A four-game winning streak for a club which needs eight in a row to balance its record is only a modest start but there's no denying the fact that the Yankees looked something like their old selves over the week-end.

The familiar pattern was there. After losing the first game of a crucial four-game set to Chicago White Sox on Friday, the Yankees won on Saturday, then they ripped the Pale Hose apart in a Sunday doubleheader and last night they kept going against Kansas City Athletics.

It was all there—good defence, excellent pitching and hitting that was either overpowering or timely.

Last night, Roger Maris hit a two-run homer in the sixth to tie at 2-2. Bobby Richardson squeezed in a pinch-hitter Ray Barker, who had singled, with the winning run in the eighth inning and Tom Tresh tripled in Mickey Mantle with an insurance marker in the ninth.

It climaxed quite a weekend for Tresh. On Sunday in a 6-1, 12-0 rout of the White Sox, he hit three successive home runs in the second game, added a single and drove in five runs. It came after he had chipped in with a single and double in the first game.

Whitely Ford and Al Downing each pitched nine innings, Ford giving up four hits in the opener and Downing then embellishing a three-hitter with nine strikeouts.

Last night, Jim Bouton, Hal Reniff and Pedro Ramos shared a seven-hitter.

THE WHITE SOX

The White Sox, who lost a game and a half to the leading Minnesota Twins Sunday, got a game back by knocking over Boston Red Sox while Cleveland's Indians tripped up the Twins, 2-1.

Successful fourth-inning home runs by Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito and tight pitching by Luis Tiant did it for the Twins.

Tiant pitched a two-hitter, lost his shutout on consecutive fourth-inning doubles by Tony Oliva and Don Mincher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
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## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

By his sparkling performance in the first two rounds of the City Amateur, Ricky Kent has suddenly emerged as Victoria's chief hope of making a place on this year's Willington Cup team.

Kent, who last year played in the junior ranks and was a member of the B.C. junior interprovincial team on the last two years, has the best scoring record in the district based on this year's medal events.

He scored 74 in the qualifying round of the Vancouver Island Match play open, and this with his two rounds of 73 and 69 over the 6,507 yard Colwood championship course, gives him a total of 216, three over par on Victoria's two longest courses.

This gives him a five-stroke lead over Dave Panthorpe of Gorge Vale and nine over Al MacLeod also of Gorge.

The Willington Cup is played on 36 holes of medal play, and that is the type of play in which Kent is seen at his best. His outstanding performance so far — with the exception of his own club championship, have been in card-and-pencil play.

In a year in which B.C. is bound to field a "new look" Willington Cup team, Kent will have the opportunity to convince the selectors that at 19 he is not too young when he plays in the B.C. Open at Point Grey.

Two B.C. Willington Cup regulars, Bill Wakeham and Bob Kidd, are not eligible this year as they are now in the professional ranks.

Victoria Golf Club has its chance to keep in the running for the Willie Park Driver when it visits league-leading Uplands tomorrow.

Uplands, thanks to a clean sweep of nine points from Gorge Vale a week ago, is now four-and-one-half points ahead of Victoria, seven-and-one-half points ahead of Colwood and 12 1/2 points ahead of Gorge Vale. A win over Victoria even by a close margin would give them a tremendous advantage for the remaining two matches.

Gordon Fellow returns after two weeks' absence to the Uplands team, and will partner Frank Scroggs in the top match. In the singles, Fellow opposes the undefeated Doug Munro, while Scroggs will have a return match with George Bigelow, whom he beat in an exciting game on the 18th at Victoria two weeks ago.

In the second game, Vaughn Trapp, another Victoria player who has won all his singles, meets Eric Hibernson, whose partner, Bob Hunt, goes against Bill McColl.

So far this year, Uplands' great success has been in having a third team that is as good as either of the other two, and this time it is no exception with Laurie Carroll partnering Eric Wright.

Carroll meets the left-handed Cliff Horwood, making a first appearance of the season for Victoria, while Wright plays Dick Flanagan, who has returned to the side after a week's absence.

In the other contest at Gorge Vale, Colwood brings in another of its younger players in Urban Allan. The 18-year-old junior will be making his first appearance in this competition and will be partnered by Roger Ross against Gordon Jones and John Carlow respectively.

In the top match, Laurie Kerr meets Art Donaldson and Vic Painter clashes with George Murphy.

Kent, fresh from his city amateur success, is in the second Colwood partnership. He will meet Al MacLeod, one of his main rivals for the city title. Kent is partnered by George Andrews, who meets Dave Flinthorpe.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association is playing the seniors' national championship in British Columbia for the first time next week.

More than 70 entries have already been received, including a number from the Victoria district, headed by George Bigelow, for the 54-hole championship, to be played at Capilano June 16-18.

At stake is also a provincial seniors' championship which goes to the province whose players have the lowest four-man aggregate.

A strong Seattle Golf Club team, headed by Irv Parens and Harry Glava, took a 45-28 1/2 lead over Victoria Golf Club in the first half of the annual home-and-home series. . . . Mike Morgan and Blair Mitchell of Gorge Vale won back the senior bouts last week, defeating Larry McCreedy and Ray Johnson of Colwood. John Bette and John Martin of Uplands are the next challengers. . . . National Golf Week competitions are now on a city courses and remain open until Tuesday. Players may play as many rounds as they wish on pre-payment of \$1 a round in trying to beat scores turned in by George Kauden and Gail Harvey on Thursday. . . . Mrs. G. Lovitt won the "A" division in the ladies' monthly medal round last week at Uplands with a net 75. Mrs. D. Pinfield and Miss C. Hill won "B" and "C" divisions, respectively.

## Speaking Briefly

# Another Tennis Flop

Canada has shown once more that she is a long way removed from being able to successfully compete in international tennis.

On Sunday, in Bakersfield, Calif., the Canadian Davis Cup team lost the final two singles matches to the United States to lose the zone playoff, 5-0.

Arthur Ashe, the first colored

U.S. Davis Cup player, defeated Harry Faulquier of Toronto, 6-4, 6-4, and Gene Scott handed Keith Carpenter of Montreal a 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 setback to complete play.

The United States had clinched victory on Saturday in the doubles and lost only one set in the playoff, Faulquier extending Scott to four sets in the first day of play on Friday.

**FAN FARE**  
By WALT DITZEN.

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## Today's Sport

Victoria Senior-Meridian Motors vs. McLaren Construction, 6:05 p.m. at Rosedale Park.

Senior Amateur-Transport vs. I.A.A., 8:30 p.m. at Rosedale Park. Victoria Optimists vs. British Columbia Wanderers, 8:30 p.m. at Rosedale Park.

Senior League-Senior League vs. Empire Motors, 8:30 p.m. at Rosedale Park.

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# Junior Grad Reaches For Men's Golf Title

Ricki Kent, unable to defend the city junior championship he won last year, because of age, has practically a lock on the city's men's amateur title after the first 36 holes of the 45-hole, medal-play tournament.

Playing over his home layout on Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, the 19-year-old Kent built up a five-stroke lead to take into next Sunday's final 18 holes. If he holds his edge, he will probably become the city's youngest amateur champion.

**EARN A LOOK**

Kent's performance Sunday was outstanding, and it earned him the chance for serious consideration as a possible Willingdon Cup player.

Although tournament entrants were playing Colwood's full championship length of 6,507 yards, Kent came up with a two-over-par 142 and only last-hole misfortune his second time around kept him from checking in with a tie for the competitive course record. He wound up with a 49 to go with his first-round 93, and that left him five strokes ahead of ex-Victorian Mike Koll, now playing out of Duncan's Cowichan club.

Kent had a share of the record in his grasp as he teed off on the last hole Sunday. He was three under par for the round and needed only a par four to equal the 67's turned in by Ken Black in 1938, and Bill McGill in 1954.

**RAD BOUNCE**

He started well enough with a good drive just about to the top of the hill and then played his second shot to try for the right side of the green. But his ball took a bad hop and came to rest at the bottom of a large oak, leaving Kent stymied.

He chipped out, put his fourth in the edge of the green and two-putted for a double-bogey six.

Only Koll, and Al MacLeod of George Vale, who was at 148, would appear to have any chance of catching Kent. No one else in the field managed to better 150 for the two rounds on a day of disappointing scores.

**TOO FAR BACK**

Most disappointing of all was the effort by Laurie Kerr, six-time champion. Kerr started off with a 79 and while he came back with a 73, his 152 left 10 strokes behind Kent.

Top 34 scores in both the championship and handicap divisions:

NAME	SCORE
Kent, Ricki	142
Koll, Mike	143
MacLeod, Al	148
Kerr, Laurie	152

# Marg Todd Ahead After First Round

Margaret Todd, an 11-time champion, headed the field yesterday after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round in the Victoria and district ladies' golf championship.

Playing over her home links at the Victoria Golf Club, Mrs. Todd overcame a seven on the par three 13th hole to score an 80. It put her one stroke ahead of Shirley Naysmith and two ahead of defending champion Joan Lawson as district golf's "big three" expectedly led the field.

Second qualifying round is scheduled today. The low eight qualify for championship play starting tomorrow with the balance of the field of 80 playing in flights of eight.

After the top three came: Phyllis Mearns 87, Mike Price and Jane Fall, Duncan, 88; Peggy Husband and Vi Sinclair 89, Renee Robbins and Alice Stuart 91, June Lovitt 92, and Mildred Green, L.I. Thirwell and Gert Pundrey 93.

# Seeing Is Believing

RENO (UPI)—Seven golfers watched in amazement Monday as Dr. Russ Poulson took out his trusty three-iron and fired a hole-in-one on the 176-yard third hole at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Part of their amazement was due to the fact that Poulson had just been bragging about his ace on the same hole with the same three-iron on his previous round last Wednesday. He had four witnesses on that one.

# Hemming Returns With One-Hitter

George Hemming, just back from two years in the New York Yankees' farm system, gave up only one hit to lead Greaves Moving and Storage to a 6-0 victory over Chemalms in the first game of Senior Amateur Baseball.

Stan Thame was just about as stingy in the second contest, giving up only two hits as Greaves downed Chemalms, 6-2, to take first place, one game ahead of Transports, inactive on the weekend.

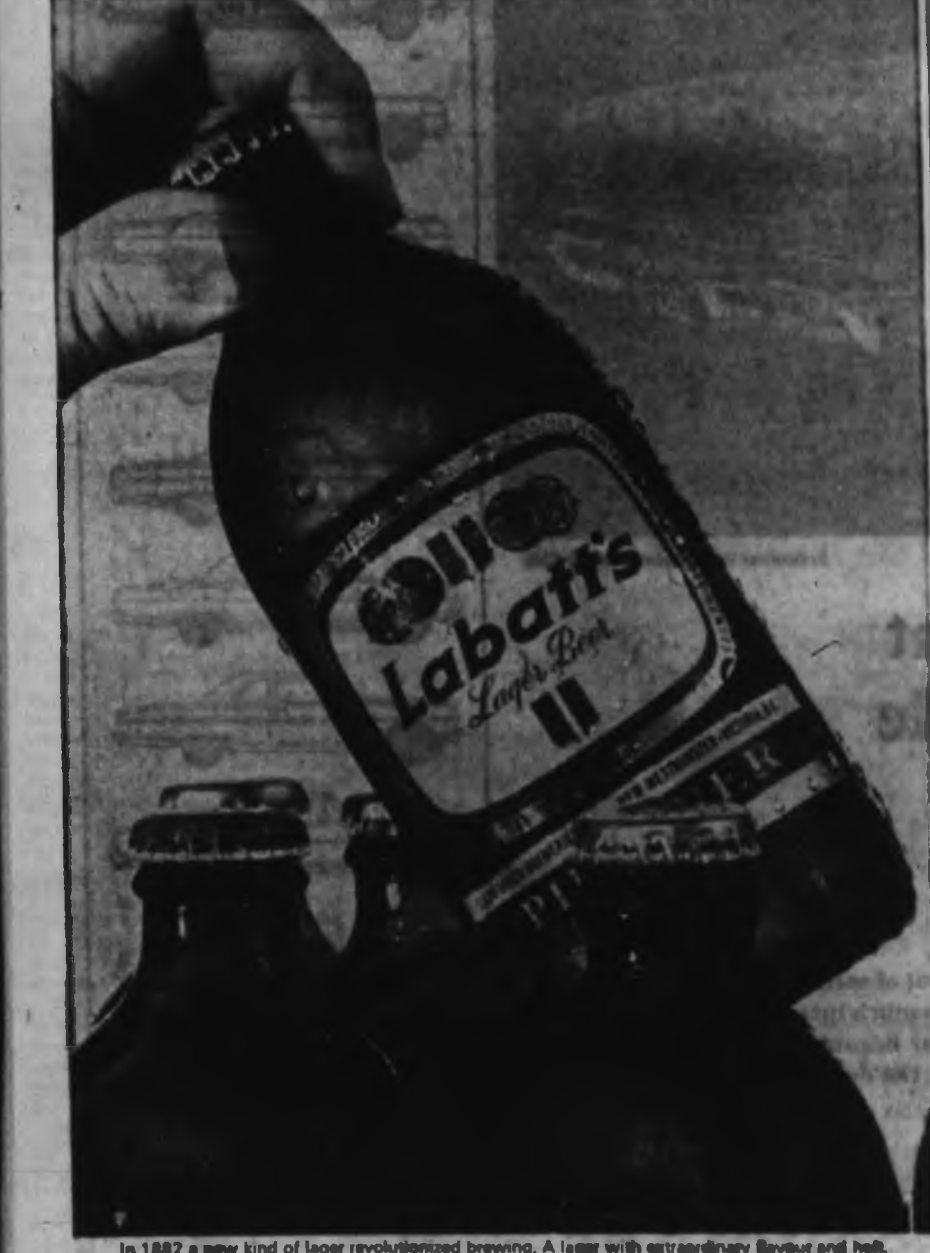
Chemalms 6-0: Greaves 6-0.

Next game: Thame, Transports vs. E.A.S. 6:30 p.m. at Royal Jubilee Park.

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# Plante Discloses Retirement To Give Meeting First Fact

MONTREAL (CP)—Amid continuing rumors of trades yet to be made before the intra-league draft, Jacques Plante came up with the first definite player announcement on the first day of the annual National Hockey League meetings.

The 36-year-old goalkeeper, traded to New York Rangers by Montreal Canadiens two years ago, announced that he was retiring from hockey and will live in Montreal with his family to continue at his job with a brewing company.

Plante, during his 10 seasons with Montreal Canadiens won the Vezina Trophy six times, five times in a row. Bothered by injuries after being traded to New York, he showed his old form only sporadically and was sidelined much of last season.

His place in the Ranger goal is expected to be taken by rookie Ed Giacomin, obtained by the Rangers a few weeks ago from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. Plante's retirement also brought the possibility that New York would get a second goalkeeper by draft or trade.

**SEEK GILBERT**

Early trade talk involved most clubs. Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins were both talking with the Rangers. Canadiens were after high-scoring Rod Gilbert but reports had it that Rangers were asking more in the way of talent than had been offered.

Toronto Maple Leafs were also reported willing to make another swap, ready to offer a package deal for a winger, said to be Johnny Bucyk of Boston.

**TIGHTEN RULES**

However, about the only concrete action which came out of the first day of the meetings was a bit of rules tightening.

No rules changes were even proposed but it was decided to enforce a rule that has been on the books for years. In the future, a two-minute penalty WILL be levied against any player deliberately shooting, throwing or otherwise propelling the puck out of the ice surface.

And there is to be a stiffer penalty for players who swing their sticks. They will be fined \$200 and be subject to suspension at the discretion of the league president—even if they miss.

Montreal, Tuesday, June 8, 1954

# Vancouver Man Heads National Rugby Body

VANCOUVER (CP)—A national body has been formed to govern rugby in Canada, it was announced Monday.

Robert B. Spray, an insurance executive active in the sport for more than 20 years, said in an announcement that representatives from rugby unions of Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec met in Toronto on Saturday.

"They agreed to the immediate establishment of a national governing body to be designated the Rugby Union of Canada," he said.

Spray was elected president with Desmond O'Neill of Montreal as first vice-president and Lionel Young of Toronto second vice-president.

"Agreement was reached on many important matters of policy concerning the general promotion, development and encouragement of rugby throughout Canada, and committees are being set up to implement these decisions."

Spray said the new organization would enable rugby to negotiate international matters on a country-wide basis. It would also allow rugby to "go as an organized entity" to the federal government's fitness and amateur sport directorate for assistance.

One of the first projects of the Rugby Union of Canada will be to "set up a national coaching clinic," he said.

Initially, the clinic will be for coaches and will travel from province to province, teaching as it goes.

The union is "hoping to organize a Canadian championship tournament from which we can select a national team" to compete against touring international sides.

# Coast League Championship For Columbus

VANCOUVER (CP)—Columbus staged a brilliant display of attacking football in the first half of play here Sunday to defeat Vancouver Canadians 3-0 and capture the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoffs.

A crowd of 2,613 watched in bright sunshine as the fast-moving Italian team romped to a 4-0 halftime lead, then eased up in the second half.

Columbus, which finished the regular season in fourth place, the last playoff spot, dominated the first half completely over the Canadians which had finished in second place.

Barry Ihakki, George Zambrano, Bob Schmidt and Errol Crossan scored the first-half goals.

In the second half, Canadians came more into the game and got their goals from Bob Coyle, Harold Hansen and Normie McLeod. But a brilliant 35-yard drive by John Chemuri salted away the victory for Columbus.

# Duncan Meet Set July 1

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# Three Churches Pray Together

Pierre Berton might very well be an instrument of God to awaken the Church to the need for radical changes and bold experiment, said Winnipeg minister Rev. C. Earle Gordon Sunday night in Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. Berton, author of the book *The Comfortable Pew*, is a self-styled "revelant agnostic."

"It may very well be God is saying, 'Ha, Pierre Berton, rod of my anger,'" Dr. Gordon said to 1,300 people, including a massed choir of 200, gathered for a Victoria presbytery commemoration of United Church union 40 years ago.

**Many Churches**

Church leaders at the service included Bishop Remi De Roo, leader of Vancouver Island Roman Catholics; Archbishop J. W. Forth of the Anglican Church, representing the Canadian Council of Churches; Rev. E. Laura Butler, chairman of Victoria presbytery, and Rev. Samuel Parsons, chairman-elect of the presbytery.

Alderman C. M. Parrott represented the city.

Dr. Gordon said, "It may very well be that God has had to turn to some other instrument outside the Church in order that we may see ourselves as He sees us."

**Urges Fresh Look**

"We ought to be humbly acknowledging where the critics are right and begin reviewing honestly the basic structure, the primary purposes and the ultimate goals of the Church."

"Stop hating . . . engage in critical analysis . . . be ready for radical changes and bold experiment in an attempt to fulfill the command of our Lord Jesus to make disciples of all men."

The guest minister was critical both of those who are "imprisoned in the past" and those "occupying the dream world of tomorrow."

"You can only dedicate yourself now, to the present world with its human need."

**Tread New Paths**

God's call to the Church today might mean, he said, "... union with the Anglican Church . . . new forms of ministry . . . forming creeds in contemporary language . . . new patterns of organization . . . a holy worldliness."

"Well and good. Let's get on with the job now . . . and not be quenchers of the Holy Spirit."

The minister in charge of the service, Rev. A. E. King, said, in introducing Bishop De Roo, that the bishop is not only loved by members of his own church, but by the community at large.

"He is an excellent expression of the spirit of Pope John 23."

**Bishop Encouraged**

The bishop said he saw many evidences of the growing movement toward Christian unity and

the eventual reconciliation and peace of all mankind.

One was the formation of the United Church, itself. Another, the recent publication of the principles of union between the Anglican and United Churches.

Also—the present work of the World Council of Churches and the work still to be completed, of the Second Vatican Council.

"I take this occasion to express once again our desire to co-operate with you in mutual

endeavors for the cause of Christ and the welfare of our country and our local community.

"Let us develop this friendly dialogue, already so well begun. Together, let us move forward in Christian renewal, a renewal based on an ever-growing fidelity to God's design over us."

This was the 41-year-old bishop's first appearance in a United Church. He will make a second next week when he delivers the evening message at First United Church. His topic will be the Second Vatican Council.

**Several Virtues**

Archdeacon Forth's message at the anniversary service referred to the determination recently announced of Anglicans and United Church people to "hammer out a union, which will be the completion of the union which you started 40 years ago."

"At that time the Congregationalists brought into this church their love of liberty and their desire to make use of the 'liberty'."

"The Presbyterians brought their solid learning and their piety. The Methodists brought their evangelistic zeal."

"Now, we are going to sit down with you, I trust, and work out some means whereby we too can add what we have in the way of faith and tradition and order to the great cause of Christian union."

**Old-Timers**

Three clergymen were presented at the service, each of whom was a minister in this area of one of the three churches making up church union in 1925.

Dr. A. K. McMillan, 1400 Beach, was minister of the Congregational Church (now occupied by First Baptist); Dr. Mortimer W. Lees, 147 Joseph, was minister of the Methodist Church in Sidney; and Dr. W. G. Wilson, 2333 Beach, age 97, was minister of First Presbyterian (now First United).

Dr. Wilson is one of the 13 surviving commissioners of the General Council who signed the United Church into being, as is Rev. E. B. Arrol, 76 Moss.

**Meetings**

**TUESDAY**

- William Willmott will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Express Hotel Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
- Federal Superannuation will meet at the Pro Patria Branch of the Legion, 625 Courtney, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, 780 Vernon Avenue, 8 p.m.
- Willows FTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

**School Hater?**

**BOSTON (AP)**—Two more Boston schools were set afire Sunday. The Norcross school in South Boston was destroyed.

Five of the city's schools have been destroyed or damaged within the last month.

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**Fellowship Fund Set Up at UBC**

A fellowship program totalling \$1,332,000 has been established at UBC.

Set up by the H. R. MacMillan Family Fund, the fellowships will honor the three former UBC presidents: Frank Westbrook (1913-1919), Leonard Kilnick (1919-1944) and Norman MacKenzie (1944-62).

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The program, a 40-per-cent expansion of that set up by the fund in February, will now provide \$4,682,000 over 20 years for 63 annual PhD fellowships at \$3,200 each, plus \$500 to UBC for overhead and essential travel.

The additional 18 fellowships will be divided into three groups, each named to honor a former president, and to provide six fellowships in his special interest.

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**U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Birth Control, Red Membership**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Supreme Court finished up its session Monday with a flurry of decisions which struck down Connecticut's birth control law, and threw out a federal ban on Communists holding union offices.

Here is what the court did:

- Voted 7 to 2 that Connecticut's 55-year-old law barring the use of contraceptives is unconstitutional. In the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said the statute was "repulsive to the notions of privacy surrounding the marriage relationship."
- Even the dissenters, Justices Potter Stewart and Hugo L. Black, termed the law repug-

nant but said remedy should come through repeal by the state legislature rather than the courts.

● Split 5 to 4 on the ruling which struck down the federal law barring Communist party members from holding labor union offices during their membership and for five years thereafter.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said for the majority that the provision of the Landrum-Griffin Act amounted to an unconstitutional bill of attainder—that is, punishment without trial. The case was brought to the court by Archie Brown, who served on the executive board of a San Francisco longshoreman's local while holding membership in the party.

The 1959 Connecticut law prohibiting the use of contraceptives even by married couples was before the court four years ago but was not ruled upon on grounds the law was not seriously presented.

However, Dr. C. Lee Buxton,

head of a birth control clinic in New Haven, and Mrs. Estelle T. Griswold, executive director of the state's Planned Parenthood League, sought a deliberate test of the law by advising the use of birth control devices.

They were found guilty under the state's general "criminal accessory" law and fined \$100 each. The state's supreme court of errors upheld the law as a valid exercise of state police power.

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From the church's earliest beginnings, said the directors, it has been deeply involved in "the search for the real source of unity."

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The message was presented before several thousand members at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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"The working basis of Christian Science, the message stated, is that 'the understanding of God as divine love, all-inclusive spirit, is the one force that can truly hold men together in understanding and harmony.'"

Elected new church president Monday was Mrs. Frances S. Wells of San Antonio, Texas, who took over from retiring president, Edward Froederman of Chicago, Ill.

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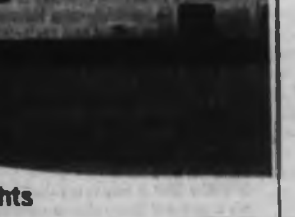
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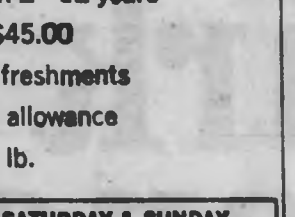
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## Courtroom Parade

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An 18-year-old whose car hit a power pole at Reynolds and Quadra early Sunday morning pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court Monday to dangerous driving.

Harry Cook, 787 Meaford, also pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and to having no insurance.

Constable J. M. Post told court that Cook was apparently trying to pass another car at high speed going west on Reynolds. He then lost control as he attempted to turn at a service station, injuring two juvenile passengers in his vehicle.

Cook was remanded until June 17 for pre-sentence report.

Jose Galego, 3079 Albany, was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was picked up on the Town and Country parking lot at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

John William Robinson, 1216 Fort Street, was sentenced to six months for breaking and entering and theft.

He stole liquor and a radio from a residence at 2126-A Spring Road May 26.

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## Fighting Poverty

Canadian Peace Corps  
Sends Grads Overseas

By GUY STANLEY

Bugs, unbearable heat, sights of poverty and disease, and a wealth of experience and adventure are in store for five University of Victoria graduates selected to serve with Canadian University Services Overseas.

Terry Cox, 22; Alan Young,

26; Linda Rayner, 21; Rosalind Boyd, 21, and Terry Hogarth, 23, will be among 400 volunteers sent overseas by CUSO in September.

An organization similar to the United States Peace Corps, CUSO sends teachers and technicians to aid underdeveloped nations in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean area. Unlike the Peace Corps, which is supported by the American government, CUSO until recently was financed entirely by Canadian universities, member groups and private donations.

In 1964, three years after CUSO's inception, the federal government began providing transportation overseas, and last April External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced a government grant of \$500,000 which has enabled the organization to increase the number of volunteers sent this year from last year's 250.

Why go?

"Primarily to learn about the cultures and the people," said Miss Rayner, a graduate in psychology and sociology, who will teach in India.

"The reasons are too many to pinpoint. Let's just say I intend to learn a great deal," said Miss Boyd, whose fields are political science and English. She will teach English in a high school or junior college in Uganda.

Volunteer recruitment begins as early as possible in the college year. Next year's target date for selection is Dec. 15, according to Victoria's CUSO representative, Dr. Jack Ogelsby of the University of Victoria's history department.

The recruiting process consists of completing an application form and being interviewed by Dr. Ogelsby. The results are sent to CUSO's headquarters in Ottawa, where the names, ratings and references are matched to the jobs available overseas.

"CUSO volunteers are requested and paid for by the government of the host countries," said Mr. Cox, mathematics graduate slated to teach in Awka, East Nigeria. "The standard of living is the same as the middle class of the country, but it depends on where you're sent and how much the local pay is."

What applicants volunteer for is a two-year stint in a country which requires their particular skills. About two-thirds of the volunteers go as teachers, and it's in this group that the Victoria volunteers fit.

CUSO provides its own teacher training, so the applicants do not have to take education courses at university. The next largest group includes nurses and agriculture specialists. Some are doctors, engineers, social workers and home economists.

The five volunteers from Victoria leave in August for teacher training courses at York University in Toronto, then go to McGill for public health and orientation courses about the lands they've been assigned to.

They take off for their new jobs in September.

Natives of the host countries and returned volunteers do the teaching in these courses.

"They keep you going all the time," said Miss Boyd, reporting the tales of some of her friends who have volunteered. "They try to discourage as many as possible, and a few are weeded out."

Possibly more discouraging than the training courses is the knowledge that eight types of shots are necessary, plus boosters from time to time in the assigned countries.

"I get a new disease every week," said Mr. Cox. The others reported stiff arms.

The volunteers have been studying all the maps and books they can find about their host nations, but have had trouble getting authoritative material. Mr. Young, botany and biology graduate who will be posted to Uganda, recommended Africa and the Political Kingdom of Uganda. Miss Boyd said she was reading novels by Africans, particularly Peter Abrahams.

What do they think it would be like living in an alien environment where one might be the only North American for miles around?

Miss Boyd read a description of an African shopping trip in a letter she received from Keith Bezanen, a Carleton University graduate serving with CUSO in Eket, East Nigeria.

"The first item was meat. I am taken to the meat stall. There it sits, covered with a thousand flies, bugs, crawling creatures and dirt. I grit my teeth and order one pound. The butcher pulls out his machete (long, heavy knife) and, using it as an axe, chops up flesh and bone together. Bone slivers are everywhere. Most certainly in the meat. The smell is nauseating, the heat unbearable. I pay four times the cost and leave."

The four volunteers grinned. Miss Boyd read another selection from the letter.

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'Victoria  
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Ahead'

Victoria's plan for civic beautification stole the show at a national seminar in Ottawa last week, says Mayor Wilson.

The mayor was a guest speaker at the session on community improvement conducted by the federal centennial commission.

With the help of special projects architect Roderick Clark, he described the city's program for Centennial Square, for Bastion Square and for civic malls.

MAPS, CHARTS

The program was illustrated with maps, charts, photographs and slides.

"The display put those of other cities in the shade," said Mayor Wilson.

"Our program in Victoria is streets ahead of anything else being attempted in the country. I was really proud of the presentation we were able to make."

"The bulk of the work was done by our special projects' people and they deserve a lot of credit."

Rock-Tossers  
Raid  
Two Shops

Thieves struck at two businesses over the weekend, and in each case the mode of operation was the same and the take was small.

A rock was thrown through a window to gain entrance to Miss Frith's Millinery, 1619 Douglas, and Frank L. Bott Co., 1812 Cook.

The rock continued on to smash a showcase in the millinery shop, where \$16.17 was taken from the till.

The other robbery netted about \$10 in change from the cash box.

Only Student  
In Evening

Matthew E. Thomson, 1032 McGregor, is a student at Victoria High School but only in the evening division, says district superintendent of schools John Gough.

Thomson was fined \$300 in city magistrate's court Saturday for impaired driving.

The Colanist referred to Thomson as a "Victoria High School student" in Sunday's edition.

## Different Enemy

KARACHI (Reuters) — The Pakistan English newspaper Dawn says five of the 10 Indian divisions raised to face Communist China are deployed against Pakistan.

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## Green Belt 'Impractical'

## Skepticism, Silence Greet Case For Septic Tanks

By IAN SMITH

Skepticism or silence has greeted a suggestion by a sanitary inspector that properly-installed septic tanks might solve the Saanich sewage problem.

Municipal officials either refused to comment or felt that practical application of proposals by Lloyd Smith, 137 Kingham Place, would be impossible. Mr. Smith had said that rather than dump sewage into creeks, the community could use "green-belt" disposal systems together with septic tanks.

In such a system, the effluent is allowed to percolate into the ground, where trees and other plants take care of it by evapo-

transpiration. It is thus prevented from fouling waterways. All that is necessary to dispose of sewage is enough growing area—and where soil is not of the right type, fill could be brought in, he said.

Said Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme, "where I don't think it's practical, because I don't know of any place that effectively controls plants take care of it by evapo-

## High Cost Indicated

"I don't know of any routine septic tank inspection that has been effectively maintained."

He also indicated that costs would be high for septic tank construction in unsuitable areas.

For instance, he said, more than 10 years ago he had been asked to draw up specifications for septic tanks for Parklands subdivision. The soil was unsuitable, and to put in satisfactory disposal fields would have involved bringing in 250 yards of permeable fill—which would just about equal the cost of installing sewers.

"Inside of 12 months we had sewers in there," he said.

Mr. Graeme personally disagreed with the idea of using

## Get New Approach

"We haven't made any significant advances over the last 50 years," he said. "We've got to spend two or three million dollars and get some good research done—get a new approach."

He thought that green-belt disposal might work throughout the summer when water tables are down, but questioned whether or not it would be successful in the winter.

"Besides," he added, "we're

## Inlet Unit Starts Petition

A petition opposing establishment of any more sewage treatment plants that would empty into Gorge waterway will be circulated by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association, chairman Richard Pauls, 186 Wern Road, said Monday night.

"Local municipalities are spending \$70,000 of our money on a sewer survey for the entire peninsula," he said. "We feel this matter should be held off until there are some kind of findings."

## Don't! It's Poison

Labourmen time is here again, and poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital expects quota of children who have eaten deadly little pods from trees around city. Gilles Lalonde shows Andre, 7, what to keep out of his mouth, and hospital spokesmen hope parents will warn all children to avoid pods. Next seasonal threats: laurel and daphne berries.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Poll Date Due Monday

The date for ratepayers of Saanich school district to vote on a referendum of approximately \$1,700,000 will be set at a school board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The referendum covers three years and is designed to bring schools up to the minimum standard allowed by the department.

Taxpayers will have to pay 35 per cent of the cost. The provincial government pays the rest.

The referendum covers 13 new classrooms, three replacements, nine activity rooms and numerous other shops and rooms in the district's 17 elementary and secondary schools.

It includes covered play areas in most of the elementary schools.

Saanich school board plans to hold public meetings to explain the referendum fully to ratepayers before it goes to a vote.

## Health Board Shakeup Suggested by Curtis

A major shakeup of the Saanich Health Board could take place in the near future, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis hinted at a council meeting Monday night.

## Seen In Passing

Jean Newton keeping cool. (A bookkeeper at a store, she lives at 3435 Cardiff Place and is single. Her hobbies include golf and gardening.) . . . Orla Smeaton playing Rhapsody in Blue . . . Darlene Wilson using a rake . . . Edd Wilson filling in a registration book . . . Peter McCulloch flying to Germany for the summer . . . George Andrews doing push-ups . . . Leon Bowden trying to find the BBC on shortwave . . . Gerry Williams lifting weights . . . Susan Pelham wearing a blue dress . . . Kathleen Gregory playing the piano . . . Bill Davies forgetting a film in Vancouver . . . Brenda Bridgman cutting grass . . . Hudson Wong filling out an application.

## Esquimalt, View Royal Temporary Torpedo Hits Merger Talks

By BOB PETHICK

Proposed amalgamation talks between Esquimalt and View Royal were torpedoed at least temporarily by Esquimalt council Monday.

Instead, councillors voted four to three to hold a private meeting June 15 to discuss amalgamation among themselves before meeting "anyone else."

The decision means View Royal ratepayers who meet June 14 will have nothing new to discuss, because their representatives will almost certainly not have held any joint discussions with Esquimalt by that time.

## WANTS PRIVATE TALK

The attack on the amalgamation talks proposal was led by Coun. James Bryant.

He said council should meet first to discuss "where they were going," before discussing it with anyone else.

"We have made no advance to View Royal on amalgamation," said Coun. Bryant.

He stated View Royal should petition Esquimalt for amalgamation and that the provincial government should make figures available to View Royal.

## ADAMANT

Reeve Wurtel said the View Royal executive had sent a letter asking that they be allowed to meet with Esquimalt council.

"I want to see this council sit down and talk before we talk to anyone about amalgamation," said Coun. Bryant.

Reeve Wurtel said the talks by council would not help as it was not yet known what View Royal is proposing.

## FOUR-THREE SPLIT

A motion to meet first with View Royal went down with Coun. Bryant, E. L. de Costa, Walter Lock and Gerald Hume opposed, and Reeve Wurtel, Coun. Arthur Meke and George Argyle in favor.

Council had originally shied away from any amalgamation talks with View Royal until a previous petition by View Royal parishioners had been cleared away.

Councillors agreed the wording of the letter from municipal council to minister Campbell definitely means the parishioners is finished.

The committee is buying the U.S. film, *Forwards for Profit*, produced by the Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., and although the film has not yet arrived, the committee has already received two requests for it.

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Chief Blackstock

## Final Farewell Wednesday For 'Blackie'

The Victoria policeman who began walking a beat in 1927 and later guided the city police force for 13 years, John Blackstock, will be buried Wednesday.

The police commission added: "He has always given his best to his department."

When the 260-pound, six-foot-two policeman was on duty, he was a blunt man with no nonsense about him.

But he was also a man who raised lovebirds as a hobby, and cultivated a garden.

Before joining the police force on the advice of his uncle, legendary Victoria policeman Malcolm Blackstock, he worked as a milkman, tomato picker, plumber, logger and roofer.

He was a faithful and trustworthy city employee," said Mayor R. B. Wilson at the time of the chief's resignation. And

the car was traced and the man arrested by 10 a.m. that day.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at McCall Bros., 1408 Vancouver, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

He is survived by his widow, Myra and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gill. Prince George; his father, James, Victoria; brothers William, James and Douglas, Victoria; a sister, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Victoria.

City police will be honorary pallbearers.

## Noted Outdoorsman

His hunting and fishing exploits were vaunted among his fellow outdoorsmen, one of whom once called him "the poor man's Paul Bunyan."

As a policeman he relied on the tried and trusted traditional methods of police work.

He participated in the breaking-up of opium dens, trained his men in crowd control, and was proud of the force's achievements in capturing hit-and-run drivers.

One driver ran down and killed an elderly man at 7 a.m.

## Oak Bay Chips In

## Hard-Up Youth Village Asks for Emergency Aid

"We were forced to continue, though we wanted to quit."

That was the story told to Oak Bay council Monday by a representative of the Victoria committee sponsoring a Children's International Summer Village at Brentwood College, Mill Bay.

Gordon Foster, asking for aid, received an emergency grant of about \$250 from the council, said the local committee decided, in the face of a bleak financial picture, to give the village plan up for this year.

He said national officers flew to Victoria to "tell the local committee the facts of life."

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Municipalities do not give to funds which are outside the municipal sphere of responsibility, and where an organization is asking the public for money directly, the public should not also be forced to donate through taxation.

But Coun. Frances Elford said the International Children's Village committee is in an "emergency situation," and moved the money be given on that basis.

Oak Bay decided to give a grant equal to 1.5 cents per person in the village, and also gave permission for a tag day in the municipality June 24.

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## This Is Your Mother

Surprise visit to comedian Alan Young is paid by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Young of 2010 Runnymede in Oak Bay, and Mr. Young in modified This Is Your Life program on NBC quiz Truth or Consequences, Channel 5 at 9 a.m. today. Scene is taken from program, filmed earlier this month.





Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. McIvor, 1252 Chapman Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Muriel Patricia, to Mr. William Wayne Robertson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Lamb, Penticton. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 3, in Fairfield United Church with Dr. Mortimer W. Lees officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Wedman, 3220 Fruchette Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sylvia Grace, to Mr. Maurice Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, Penticton, B.C. The wedding will take place at

1:30 p.m., June 26, in Central Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating. The groom-elect is a 1965 arts graduate from the University of Victoria. (Mr. Richardson's photo by Filion-Simpson)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years and have never seen a problem like mine.

My son's mother-in-law telephones me at least twice a week to complain about something my son did or did not do. For instance, this morning Mrs. Pain-in-the-Neck called me at 7:30 a.m. and said, "Your son left for High Point this morning and didn't leave Marcella any money. He won't be back until tomorrow and the poor girl hasn't got a dime. I'll have to take some money over to her right away."

Last week she called to tell me my son gave Marcella only one hour's notice and brought three friends home for cocktails. Marcella didn't have any soda or lemon in the house. The place was a mess and she didn't even have time to comb her hair.

Marcella happens to be a lazy, disorganized slob. I don't want to become involved in their troubles and I don't want Mrs. Pain-in-the-Neck to tell me what goes on between them. What do you recommend?—H.J.K.

Dear H.J.K.: The next time Mrs. Pain-in-the-Neck calls say this: "It breaks my heart that a fine, lovely girl like Marcella married a worthless, no-good bum, like my son. She could have done much better—and I'm sorry she didn't. Please don't tell me any more and stories about those two because it spoils my whole day."

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged, sensible, God-fearing woman. Here is my story and I'd like your views.

Three months ago a man I've known for years telephoned and asked for help. He had been

transferred to this city and was having a difficult time finding a suitable apartment. That very day my roommate told me she was getting married and moving out within the week.

I asked the man if he would like to move in. He said yes. This is a large apartment—spacious living room, two beautiful bedrooms, two baths and a kitchen. We split the rent, the phone, the utilities and the grocery bill. It's an ideal arrangement for us both. Anyone who thinks there is sex going on here is crazy.

The landlady told me yesterday that several tenants are gossiping about us. She suggested I remove the man's name from the mailbox or tell people he is my uncle.

I refuse to do either. My conscience is clear. What do you think?—RESPECTABLE.

Dear Respectable: Your conscience may be clear but your reputation is going to be mud if you don't get that man out of there.

People make judgments based on what they see, and when they see an unmarried man and woman sharing an apartment, they assume the couple is not playing Chinese Checkers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors have a 23-year-old son who served in the Marines and was discharged last fall. This boy is a smart aleck who knows more tricks than a monkey with a rope.

I saw him wearing his Marine uniform on the street yesterday and asked if he was going to a parade. He said, "No—I'm going to the ball game. The uniform gets me in for half-price." Then he added, "I always wear my uniform when I want to hitch a ride to Richmond or Washington."

Is this against the law? —JUST ASKING.

Dear Just: My Marine authorities in Chicago say an inactive member may wear the uniform only when attending a military funeral, a wedding, a presidential inauguration or when participating in a parade.

This boy is abusing the uniform and he could get into trouble.



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The engagement is announced between Lorraine Mary Waterman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Esery, 1763 Butler Road, and Mr. Harold Robson Gent, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gent, 2819 Richmond Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., July 3, in Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. O. L. Foster officiating. (Chevron's Studio)

## Guides Raise \$275 At Garden Party

Six guide companies and eight Brownie packs will share in the proceeds of \$275 raised at the Fort Camosun Division Girl Guides' garden party. The money will be used partly to buy camping equipment and send some youngsters to camp.

The spacious and attractive grounds of Mrs. H. A. Winnett's home at HMC Dockyard was the setting for the annual affair, at which more than 80 young Guides and Brownies were kept busy selling, serving tea and just enjoying themselves with parents and visitors.

A featured attraction of the afternoon was the cake-walk, a game where standing on the right number at the right time could win one of 36 delicious cakes entered in the cake contest.

They had been previously judged and first prize went to Barbara Byers, who had decorated her cake as a bunny—using white icing with red cinnamon whiskers.

Second prize went to Caroline Hudson, with a third-place tie for Debby McKee and Elaine Walcker.

Several other cakes won honorable mention, including a giant yellow creation in the shape of the Girl Guide emblem with "Be Prepared" inscribed on it in brown icing.

An interesting display of Brownie handicrafts included a doll's house made of sponge, skipping rope and ball made from old nylon stockings, and a large, colorful knitted quilt. Working for different badges, Brownies must keep a plant diary and make something entirely from natural materials, like the gilded wreath of real leaves which was on display.

Presiding over the party was Girl Guide area commissioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, who wore her Beaver Award, presented to her only a month ago by the provincial commissioner for long and extraordinary service with the Girl Guides.

In her opening remarks she congratulated the girls on the lovely day and the beautiful setting they had for their party, and wished them luck in their endeavors.

Mrs. Winnett, divisional commissioner, also addressed the girls and thanked convener Mrs. R. Craigdallie for her organizational work for the affair.

Co-convener was Mrs. Jean Conway, with Mrs. A. R. McKee in charge of publicity.

A costume contest, where girls dressed in colorful outfits, walked among the guests, was won by Brownie Janet Peel, eight, who was swathed in newspapers and sported a press hat as Miss News-of-the-World.

Debby McKee, 11, dressed as a Japanese geisha girl, placed second, while another contestant wore a genuine Chinese mandarin skirt.

Among out-of-town guests at the party were several who had also attended the National Guide Council held last week in Vancouver.

Provincial guide commissioner from Nova Scotia, Mrs. G. H. Trynor, was accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Creighton, public relations officer Miss Eva Duncan, and Miss Judy Lumsden of Montreal, all on a brief visit to Victoria.

### Clubs

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### Visits Indians

## Mme. Vanier Laughs At Ice-Worms

EDMONTON (CP) — Mme. Georges P. Vanier, wife of the governor-general, bubbled with enthusiasm Friday as she examined handicrafts and visited with children and older patients at the Charles Cammell Indian Hospital here.

"I gave an cockle like that to the empress of Iran when she visited Canada," she told patients who showed her a hand-made example.

She laughed at an ice-worm, of Robert Service fame and made of brown felt, and commended women making beaded belts with: "your work is just beautiful."

"Indian art mustn't become too polished," she admonished. "It might cause it to lose all expression."

Little boys in the children's ward called her "teacher."

In another room, the children learned a French phrase especially for her visit.

Mme. Vanier was attired in a grey suit and grey hat with turned-up brim. Whenever she met patients from northern communities she has visited, she inquired after acquaintances and asked to be remembered to them.

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St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild are busy finalizing plans for the indoor garden party to be held in the Parish Hall, 1663 Elgin Road, Wednesday, June 9. Tea will be served and there will be many interesting stalls. Discussing arrangements are (left to

right) Mrs. K. Dixon, president; Mrs. S. Petley Jones, tea convener; Mrs. A. H. Bamford, general convener, and Mrs. Ian Douglas, decorating convener. (William Boucher)

## Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Heather Lawson, who is to be married on June 13, was honor guest at a bridal luncheon given by her aunt Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson.

Invited guests were Mrs. M. S. Lawson, Mrs. Allan Glen, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey, Mrs. Verlyn Watson, Mrs. Jack Caddell, Mrs. Ian Donaldson, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. E. E. Corbett, Mrs. A. F. Rawlings, Mrs. M. Macdonald, Mrs. A. MacMillan, Mrs. J. L. W. McLenn, Mrs. Glen Hutchinson, Mrs. Norma Wilson and the Misses Heather Lawson, Maurcen Lawson, Dianne Kersey, Susan Watson, Anona Glen, Wynne Shaw and Kathryn Johnson.



Miss Barbara Bruce Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Garnett, 117 Barkley Terrace, recently graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess. Following completion of her training at the company's stewardess school near Chicago, Ill., she now flies aboard mainliners out of O'Hare Airport, Chicago. Miss Garnett is a graduate of Norfolk House School and attended the University of Lyon in France. (United Air Lines' photo)

## Novelty Party June 12

PARKSVILLE — Parksville Legion hall will be decorated in a beach party theme for a novelty Beachcomber Party to be held Saturday, June 12 under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mt. Arrowarth Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. Cyril Bell is committee chairman and committee members are Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mrs. Fred Krog, and Mrs. L. McCannell. The party will commence at 9:30 p.m.

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The University of Victoria, through its Evening Division, is offering a Demonstration Course in Pre-School Education at the Goosy Gander Kindergarten, 2008 Telegraph Bay Road, Victoria, from July 5 to 22, 1965, inclusive. Instructing the class will be Mrs. Robert Emery, Director of the Goosy Gander Kindergarten, assisted by Mrs. Joan Booth. An equal number of four and five-year-olds are eligible for the observation class. If you are interested in having your child considered as an applicant, please contact Mrs. Emery at 477-5721. To cover the cost of supplies, a fee of twelve dollars (\$12.00) will be charged, payable at the time of enrolment.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Baroness Summerskill of Ken Wood is to be the guest speaker at a World Federalist of Canada gathering in the Empress Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Staying at the Empress, Lady Summerskill will also address a public meeting Monday evening at 8:30 in the McPherson Playhouse. Her subject is, World Government. As Dr. Edith Summerskill, she is a former chairman of the British Labor Party, and was Minister of National Insurance with the Attlee government. Lady Summerskill's daughter is a member of the House of Commons, which makes them the first mother-and-daughter team at Westminster.



DR. EDITH SUMMERSKILL

**Visiting in London**

While travelling overseas, Victorians continue to visit British Columbia House in London, and sign the visitors' book. Among recent signatures are those of Miss Anne Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Read, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Charnan, Mrs. Muriel Hunter, Mr. C. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey, Mrs. Corredig L. Richards, Miss Gail A. Roach, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, Mr. John E. Allen, Mrs. Alice Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carley, Mrs. Joyce M. Hatcher, Miss Andrea Selwood, Mrs. M. Enoch, Mrs. E. Sparks, Mrs. K. Parsons, Mrs. W. E. Lupton, Miss Elizabeth Dohan and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram Rogers. Other Vancouver Island residents who have registered are Mr. G. B. McLellan, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lucas of Comox.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collington, 1749 Davis Street, Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter Francis Irene, to Mr. Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher of Moxon Terrace, Sidney. They were married May 27 at Centennial United Church. The bride wore an off-white suit and white accessories. A reception for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents.

## For Pat Price

Bride elect, Miss Pat Price, was honored when Mrs. D. M. Robinson and Mrs. G. Olson entertained at the home of the former at a miscellaneous shower. A red rose corsage was given to the guest of honor while her mother, Mrs. H. J. Prince and grandmother, Mrs. A. Price, received pink and white carnations, respectively. Gifts were in a decorated clothes hamper.

Guests were Mrs. M. Jordan, Mrs. V. Tompkins, Mrs. B. McDermott, Mrs. J. Abbott, Mrs. E. Dillabaugh, Mrs. H. Dillabaugh, Mrs. N. Fuller, Mrs. I. Christie, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. J. Carlton, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. O. Ross, Mrs. L. Price, Mrs. M. Daggett and the Misses G. Price, Judy Price, Arlene Halliday and Darlene Tompkins.

## Returns

Mrs. David Slingsby has returned to her home at Fulford after spending a holiday in the Albarid Valley, where she was the guest of the Rev. Stanley and Mrs. Leach. While there, Mrs. Slingsby accompanied the Leaches to Cumberland to join in the Evensong Festival in the Northern Deanery, in which the combined choirs took part.

## Couple Make Home In North Kamloops

Martha Ann Smart, daughter of Mrs. Smart, Kamloops, and the late Mr. Frederick Smart, became the bride of Brian Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Victoria, at a pretty ceremony in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, North Kamloops.

Father J. Flannery officiated at the ceremony. Miss Pat Mills was soloist during the service.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Peter Smart, the bride chose a floor-length sheath gown of white organza styled with a chapel-length train. Gulpure lace enhanced the scooped neckline and slim-line skirt. A crown of sequins and pearls held her shoulder-length veil and her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

and as a keepsake a handkerchief belonging to her mother.

Mrs. James Freathy, matron of honor, was in a street-length gown of mauve brocade in A-line style. She wore a wedding band headpiece in matching brocade and tulle and carried mauve gladiolus. Bridesmaids the Misses Christine Dalby, Vancouver, and Georgina Fletcher, Port Alberni, wore in yellow gowns styled after the matron of honor's.

Mr. Garry Marshall of Victoria was best man for his brother, Mr. Carl Noel, Victoria, and Mr. Freathy were ushers.

Mr. Harvey Dehal, Kimberley, B.C., proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Stockmen's Hotel.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a two-piece turquoise knitted suit and matching accessories. White gardenias and yellow rosebuds were in her corsage.

The newlyweds are now making their home in North Kamloops.

## Clubs

**CENTENNIAL**

Centennial United Church women will hold their "pot luck" supper and Fun Night in lieu of a bazaar, on Wednesday, June 9 at 6 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and George Road. All women of congregation may attend.

## Tops Field

Mrs. Reginald Harwood, topped the field when the ladies of Mount Brenton Golf Club, Chemainus, played the first round of the annual Clement Rose Bowl handicap event. Combined with the monthly CLGU round, placing second was Mrs. W. O. Wilson, of Ladysmith.

In the bronze division competition which was a "throw-out" tourney, Mrs. I. Wickham was the winner, while Mrs. R. Greenough, won the English button for the most improved score on the eclectic sheet for the month of May.

In this week's round of the Dobbs Memorial mixed two-ball foursomes, winners were, Bruce Wilson, and Mrs. W. O. Wilson, runners-up were George Vater and Mrs. Elmer Hart.

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Many European brides wore traditional costumes of their district, choosing colors considered to be symbols of happiness. A Ukrainian bride might appear with a headdress of myrtle and periwinkle, and often

pale grey satin, sometimes with  
moiré stripes.

In the 1920s flapper short skirts and bobbed hair created a new look. Some brides were daring enough to add touches of the new shocking pink to their pristine white dresses or to line them in pastel shades. This was the end of the Victorian white era.

### VERSATILE OUTFITS

Gowns were also designed so that trains could be removed and skirts later shortened to make a trousseau party dress. Wedding dresses were no longer put away for a future daughter to wear at her own wedding.

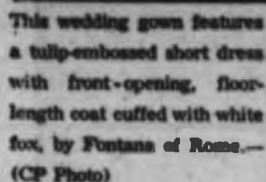
This spring a new fashion was introduced at the Beauty Show in Toronto. Elaborate flower-entwined hairdos or postiches became the focus of interest, covered by the shortest of veils for church ceremonies.

Also presented were two modern wedding gowns. Fontana of Rome sent a tulip-embossed brocade short dress with a front-opening, floor-length coatuffed with white fur at the elbows. York came his "Bosanova Bride," lace knee-length and scalloped tunic with long flare pants.



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THURSDAY







# Skye Boat Song Revised

KYLEAKIN, Isle of Skye (AP)—The angry islanders of Skye regrouped their defeated forces today determined to defend the austere Scottish Sunday.

"We shall carry on the good fight," announced a militant of the "Wee Fae" Presbyterian Kirk, undeterred by the temporary jailing of Rev. Angus Smith and 13 leaders of the church.

The fight is against British Railways' decision to operate ferries to Skye on Sundays. The first Sabbath shipload of tourists arrived from the mainland Sunday.

**SILENT SUNDAY**  
The 36-year-old moderator of the Presbyterian Church led 50 stalwart Skye men in a showdown at the ferry exit to prevent the tourists and their cars from disembarking.

Chief Constable Alexander McClure led 50 equally stalwart cops in disposing of the protesters. For an hour the struggle went on, until the cops and cars won through.

**MAY NEVER HEAR CASE**  
After being charged with causing a breach of the peace, the 14 men were released. Whether they will ever come before a court is up to the district prosecutor of Portree, Skye's principal town.

The first two persons off the ferry were American tourists. "I'd been touring Europe and I'd read about this and wanted to see it," said Chuck Sheldon of Denver, Colo. "It's unbelievable that people still feel this way about Sunday."

**WANT IT QUIET**  
British Railways say it has to operate Sunday ferries because the tourist trade to Skye is too heavy for the six-day operation. But many of the islanders are anxious to hold to their view of the Sabbath as a day for rest and worship.

In many Skye homes the family sits in silence through the day, speaking only to read from the Bible. No hot food is taken because that would mean work for the women.

Since the Sunday ferries were first proposed, the churches have been campaigning hard. From every pulpit every Sunday the islanders are urged not to talk to the tourists or offer them accommodation. Of the island's 11,000 persons, about 4,000 have signed a Save the Sabbath petition.

## BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"New THIS particular cold capsule keeps working for a whole month."

## Five Dead in Tunisia After Vessel Explodes

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—A Tunisian navy patrol boat exploded and burned today while returning 104 foreign tourists to the mainland from an island holiday.

Five persons were known dead and at least 10 were missing. Another 28 persons were treated in hospitals for burns, naval sources said.

The patrol boat El Habib, normally used to patrol the local fishing area, carried a crew of 10 in addition to the tourists.

# Catholic Laymen to Control Schools in B.C. Archdiocese

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a step that may be unique in B.C., more than 29,000 members of the Roman Catholic church voted Sunday to give laymen control over Catholic schools in the huge Vancouver archdiocese.

The laity will elect parish and archdiocesan school boards and support the system with a monthly levy.

The plan will cover 68 parishes of British Columbia in a

sector extending north 300 miles to Ocean Falls and east 130 miles to Princeton.

The vote was 99.99 per cent in favor of a report by an archdiocesan school commission proposing a central layman school board and parish boards; higher teacher salaries; a fund for capital expansion; and a \$1-a-month levy on all Roman Catholic wage earners.

Archbishop Martin M. Johnson predicted it would take a year to organize the plan.

He said laymen of the archdiocese "are the first in the world to implement the invitation of the Second Vatican council to participate in church operations in a cause of this magnitude."

"The great good that I can see is that the laity will be in a position to dialogue with public school boards and the department of education because all school boards want government recognition of their public service."

## Johnson Waves Olive Branch

### Germany, Italy Like Jetliner

LONDON (Reuters) — West Germany and Italy have been asked to "associate themselves" with the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner project, an aviation ministry spokesman says. He said a team of officials had visited Rome and Bonn for talks on the project.

**COMPANIES ACT**  
**LAKE HILL CREDIT UNION**  
(In Voluntary Liquidation)  
NOTICE is hereby given that the final general meeting of the Lake Hill Credit Union will be held pursuant to Section 226 of the Companies Act at the DOCKROCK HOTEL, 730 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., on the 10th day of June, 1965, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the liquidator's account of the winding-up and for the purpose of dividing the disposal of the books and papers of the Credit Union and of the liquidator.

DATED 4th day of June, 1965.  
R. W. Wadsworth,  
Liquidator.

**LAKE HILL CREDIT UNION**

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### WASHINGTON (AP)—

President Johnson urged Communists around the world Sunday to "signify to mankind that you are ready, too, to welcome peace to the table of man."

In a speech at the 76th annual commencement at the Catholic University of America, Johnson said the United States and the rest of the free world "are ready, as we are always ready, to open the door and invite peace to enter, to dwell in the house of all nations forever." He added:

"On this Sunday morning, then, I would say to people—and to the leaders of the Communist countries, to the Soviet Union, to the nations of Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia, we extend to you our invitation: Come, now, let us reason together."

"As peace knocks, our door is unbarred."

"Our table is set."

"We are ready—and we believe mankind is ready with us."

"So we wait only for those of the human family who have barred their doors and closed their windows to pull back your curtains and signify to mankind that you are ready, too, to welcome peace to the table of man."

Johnson received his second honorary doctor of laws degree of the weekend. He got the first one when he spoke at Howard University graduation exercises Friday night.

### 'Roses Before I Die'

## Gerald Enjoys Own Funeral But He Nearly Missed It

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Gerald McKinney was 15 minutes late for his funeral Sunday, but that didn't seem to dim his enthusiasm for the service.

A crowd estimated by sheriff's

officers at 800 to 1,000 watched in the county fairgrounds near the Ohio village of Lucasville, 75 miles east of Cincinnati, as an 11-car cortege rolled around a race track to halt before the grandstand.

**ROSE-DRAPED COFFIN**

McKinney, 42, and a rose-draped coffin were transported from the hearse to a platform bedecked with clippings of newspaper stories about McKinney's plan for a funeral before he died.

The service had a theme of roses, with much of the religious and popular music played and sung by a half-dozen musical group dealing with roses. Those flowers also decorated the platform, fulfilling McKinney's explanation for the early funeral, "give me the roses while I live."

**HELPING HAND**

McKinney took an active part in the proceedings, moving from his chair to help move a microphone when one was needed in a different location and whispering now and then to singers and others on the program.

Most of the crowd seemed to be curious. But friends of McKinney and his family also were on hand.

Six white-coated members of the Portsmouth Eagles Lodge acted as pallbearers and performed the lodge's traditional funeral ritual. One Eagle's voice cracked slightly while he read a portion of the service for the dead.

"We wanted to give the man his wish," said Karl Wasserman, president of the Portsmouth Eagles.

McKinney's wife and mother joined him on the platform.

## 'Outside Investors Will Never Own B.C.'

B.C. must continue to deal directly with foreign investors rather than going through Ottawa, Premier Bennett said Monday, on his return from a two-week mission to the Orient.

He defended the province's latest bid for new markets in Japan and Hong Kong against criticism that he should have dealt through the federal government.

"If you don't own something you can't sell it," said Mr. Bennett.

**'OUR RESOURCES'**

"The province owns the resources and they are the only ones who can deal with investors abroad."

The premier said the mission learned that if B.C. wants to sell more in Pacific rim countries it must buy more from these countries.

After 13 years in office his government has retrieved full control of B.C.'s natural resources, he said.

Now the province could enter into business deals with foreign countries.

"Now there's no danger of outside investors owning B.C.," he said.

"We can make arrangements with investors in the United States, Japan, England, West Germany, and no outside country—not even Ottawa—can control the province's resources."

**ONLY BEGINNING**

Mr. Bennett said his meeting with Japanese government and political leaders is only the beginning of B.C.'s attempts to foster economic development in the province.

He said he expects to meet business leaders of several other countries in the next few months. Many of these people, but not all, would come to B.C.

**NO COMMENT**

Mr. Bennett refused to comment on the court proceedings last week of Vancouver publicist Al Williamson for writing the "Dear Hal" letter.

The premier said he had nothing to add to his statement in the legislature in which he denied all knowledge of the letter and its contents.

### Mother, Baby

## Blood Ban Kills

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — Police are investigating the death of a young mother during childbirth after she and her husband refused to give doctors permission for blood transfusions.

Both were members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, which forbids blood transfusions on religious grounds.

The mother, Mrs. Avril Florence Stephens, 24, who had two young children, died giving birth to twins Sunday in the town of Whyalla.

**STILLBORN**

The second twin was stillborn when she suffered a rupture and severe hemorrhaging.

The other baby, a boy born an hour earlier, survived.

Hospital doctors said the complications could have been overcome if blood transfusions had been permitted.

**CONSCIOUS**

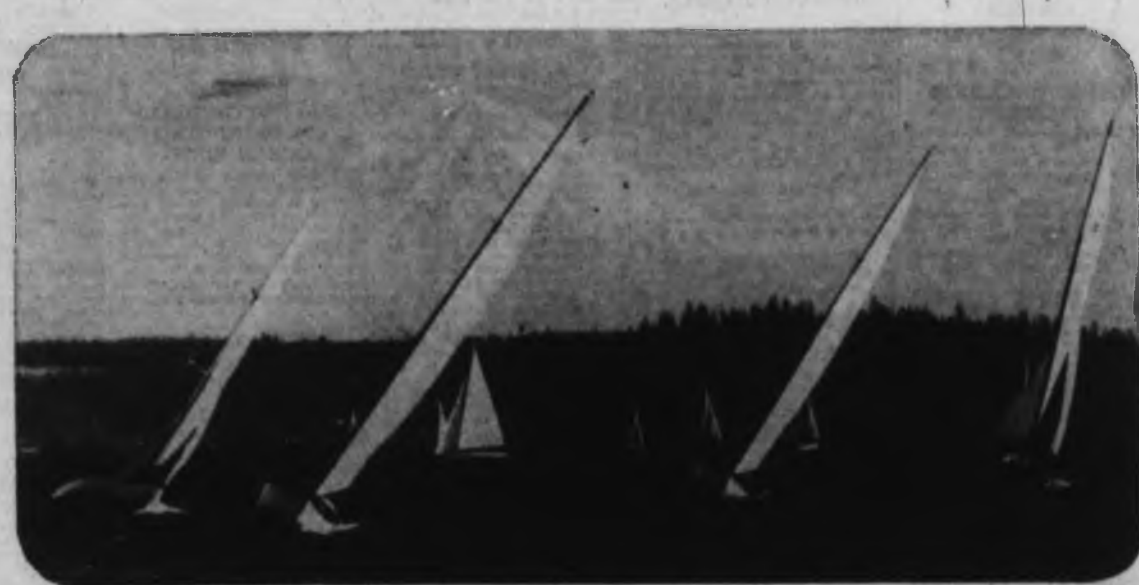
The woman remained conscious throughout her night-long ordeal and the doctors said they made several appeals to the husband for permission to give his wife blood.

Legal authorities said the couple had the right to refuse transfusions, but the law allows blood to be given to children even if parents refuse permission.

The Stephens are British immigrants who arrived in Australia in March.

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### For Girl, 13

## Birthday Boa Fine Pet

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) Ann Kahrl got a birthday boa—and was delighted.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kahrl, thought her brother, Bob, was joking when he told the family he had brought Ann a boa constrictor for her 13th birthday.

But when she opened the box, with aunts and uncles and other relatives gathered, there was a boa—4½ feet long.

Bob, a Princeton University student, bought the snake at a pet shop and carried it home on spring vacation—holding it in his box on his lap during the airplane trip.

Boas are not poisonous, but are noted for their constrictive power which they used in the wild to crush animals for food. Ann feeds her boa mice or frogs.

She keeps her pet coiled contentedly about her neck when she goes strolling. This has caused at least one woman shopper in a grocery store to scream in alarm.

But Ann, a seventh grader, thinks it's fine. "I love animals," she said.

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Garden Notes

Lilac Borer Back

By M. V. CHESNUT

Three or four years ago we had quite an epidemic of lilac trouble hereabouts, with individual branches and shoots of lilacs looking sick, drooping and finally dying.

The strange part about it was that only certain portions of the bush were affected — the rest of the plant appeared perfectly healthy.

This was the work of the lilac borer, and I am sorry to report that already this spring I have had more than a dozen letters reporting these symptoms. I'm afraid we may be in for another spot of trouble with this pest.

The critter causing the damage is a white caterpillar with a brown head, about 1 1/2 inches long when fully grown. His mother is a moth, although with her striped body and transparent wings, she could easily be mistaken for a wasp.

Fortunately she lays her eggs only once a year, usually in late June or early July, depositing them on a rough spot on the bark of the lilac shoot. Don't ask me how she distinguishes the lilac from other shrubs — possibly the leaves give off some scent not discernible by human nostrils.

When an egg hatches, the tiny caterpillar picks a nice tender spot on the bark and starts tunneling into the branch and up toward the tip. If winter overtakes him, he just goes off to sleep in his cozy tunnel, resuming his boring when he wakes up in the spring.

Once he makes his way well into the core of a branch, that particular portion of the bush is doomed.

When the drooping leaves are first noticed, the thing to do is go over the affected branch inch by inch until you find the hole by which the borer entered. This shouldn't be too hard, for there is usually a deposit of "frass" — a mixture of sawdust and excreta — around the hole.

Once you find it, use a crochet hook or a bit of wire to try to fish out the culprit.

If he is in too deep to reach, you could probably kill him by inserting a few moth crystals in the hole and sealing it with a bit of putty or mud, but I hardly think it is worth the trouble. If the borer is in that deep, chances are the branch will die anyway, so you may as well saw it off and burn it, along with its unwelcome tenant.

Any borers actually in the wood now are probably from last year's eggs, and are now reaching a spot sufficiently deep in the wood to affect its health. What I am more concerned about at the moment is the new crop of eggs due to be laid any day now.

The last time we had an epidemic of this trouble, it was too late in the season to take any preventive measures by the time I heard about it, and in any case I didn't know of any really practical method of dealing with the egg-laying moth.

At that time, the only advice in the book was to spray the bark with DDT, but as this would wash off with every rain, I doubt if it did much good.

Since that time, though, the systemic insecticides have been developed, and these are just what the doctor ordered.

A particularly good one for borers — in birch trees as well as lilac bushes — is Cygon 2-E, which is applied neat to the bark of the tree to be protected, using a small swab that comes in the bottle. The chemical is absorbed through the bark into the sap, rendering all parts of the lilac bush poisonous to any critter that feeds upon it.

ART BUCHWALD Among the Amateurs

Scandal Undermines Bridge

As everyone knows by now, the biggest story of the year was the bridge-bidding scandal at the 13th annual world contract bridge team tournament in Buenos Aires.

Two British players, Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro, were accused of using signals to tell each other how many hearts they were holding. They were said to use finger movements, and the evidence was damaging enough for the non-playing British captain to default his team's points.

The impact of this revelation has made a tremendous impression on the bridge world, not only with professionals, but amateurs as well. The other evening I was over at a friend's house where four people who had been playing bridge for years started a game.

After the first hand was dealt, one friend, whom I'll call George, said to one of the opposing players, Fred, "Why did you do that?"

"Do what?" Fred wanted to know.

"Scratch your head."

"Because it itched," Fred said heatedly. "What do you want me to do with my head when it itches?"

"Why didn't you scratch your head before I dealt?"

"Because it didn't itch before you dealt. What are you trying to say, anyway?"

"Never mind. It just seems strange that I never saw you scratch your head before."

"Well, it so happens I scratch my head a lot. Do you want me to tell you before I'm going to scratch my head?"

"Why can't you scratch your head after the bidding?"

"I will if it itches after the bidding. But what's the sense of scratching it if it doesn't itch?"

"Come on," Eileen said. "Will somebody bid?"

A few hands later I asked if anyone wanted anything to drink. Everyone said, "Yes," and I served them.

George picked up his glass in one hand and held his cards in the other. He said, "Two hearts."

Fred said, "Why did you pick up your glass with four fingers on the outside?"

"How else are you supposed to pick up a glass?"

"I use three fingers."

"You use three, I use four," George said angrily.

"It's strange that you would pick up your glass with four fingers and say, 'Two hearts.'"

"What the hell's so strange about it?"

"People usually don't take a drink while they're bidding."

"I'm thirsty, too, but I never lift my glass until the bidding's over."

"Are you accusing me of something, Fred?"

"I don't know. But I'll be interested to see how many hearts you have."

"Well, if you're so interested, why don't you bid?"

"I bid three spades."

"You scratched your head again. I saw it!" George shouted.

"It itched again."

"How come it only itches when you bid spades?"

"It doesn't only itch when I have spades. The last time it itched I bid diamonds."

"Then you admit you're signalling to your partner," George screamed.

"I admit no such thing. And I refuse to play with a cur like you," Fred said, throwing down his hand.

"That goes double for me," George replied. "Any man that uses four fingers to lift his glass and then bids two hearts has to be cheating."

The two couples walked out of the house and haven't talked to each other since. It looks as if bridge will never be the same again.

Diagnosis of Past

SYDNEY HARRIS

Some friends at lunch were telling about a man they knew who, only the day before, had gone to his doctor for a checkup. He was pronounced — as the sports writers say — in good health, walked out on the street and fell dead of a heart attack.

These friends were angry and contemptuous at the diagnosis of "good health." They seemed to feel, as most people do, that medical science can predict the future much more accurately than it really can. But, actually, medicine is a lot better at a diagnosis of the past than at a prognosis of the future.

In the last decade or two, our techniques and instruments have been made immeasurably more

precise and refined. Much more can be done than in even the recent past; but prophecy is still an obscure art, not a science, and instruments are better at telling us what has happened than what will happen.

A few years ago, indeed, I California Medical Association on a study of heart disease. It showed that the best available techniques can spot only a small percentage of the seemingly healthy people who are about to develop that trouble.

Among 1,650 persons found to be "normal," heart disease developed within 30 months in 52 of them, and potential heart disease in 46 others. At the same

time, 30 out of 80 persons who originally showed suspicion of heart disease had no cardiac symptoms after the 30 months. Furthermore, 11 out of 165 persons spotted as heart cases in the initial test turned out to have normal hearts 2 1/2 years later.

The layman tends to place the same reliance on instruments and "tests" that the primitives placed on beads and burnt chicken bones. An electrocardiogram, for instance, shows how the heart is performing now; it says absolutely nothing about an hour from now, or a day from now. Its field is history, not prophecy; it can only look backward.

And the same is true, pari

passu, in the field of mental illness. Society is shocked and outraged when a discharged mental patient repeats an offense; but patients cannot be kept shut away forever, when their symptoms have disappeared, and a discharged patient may suffer a relapse just as a heart patient may have another coronary.

The future is statistical, not individual: we know that so many will die from such-and-such a cause, but not who they will be. Medical science may be blamed for many things (its infuriating air of omniscience, among others), but not for failing to predict who will still be walking the streets tomorrow morning.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bette Misses Daughter

NEW YORK (NANA)—Bette Davis back from London and her capering in The Nanny to take up residence in her New York apartment. A few blocks from her married daughter, B.D. Bette, an excellent mother, was too miserable in her Hollywood mansion, so far from her oldest child.

Vittorio De Sica is after Mita Gaynor to co-star with Marcello Mastroianni in Angels in Love. And Mita will say yes. Apart from working with the great Marcello, the picture is to be filmed in Capri.

Joe Levine has bought the yacht he has been renting for weekends off the New England coast. When I asked how much it cost, I received the classic reply, "If you have to figure the cost you can't afford a yacht."

Judith Anderson flies to London in July to put on a special production of Night Must Fall for the British Actors Fund. Martin Landau expects to portray Danny, the bellboy who totes that head in the hat box. . . . When Rita Lee was asked what she wanted most from life, she replied, "Ten Oscars and one husband." She seems to have hooked one millionaire, Fletcher James, who made his money in electronics.

Guess who are the most popular figures at the Hollywood wax museum? John F. Kennedy, Charlie Chaplin and Lena Horlow. The Beatles are fourth. . . . Well, I see the other columnists are now admitting my story that Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow are a coosome twosome. Such an outcry when I first mentioned it. . . . Paul Newman has joined the James Bond bandwagon. He plays a similar character in Archer with Lauren Bacall as the glamorous suspect.

Would you like to know how Larushka Skikne wound up as Lawrence Harvey? "No one liked my own name," Larry told me, "and they tried to give me an unspeakable nom du cinema. I was obviously going to be famous so I insisted on choosing my own. I walked around London looking at the names on shops. For a moment I was going to be Larry Selfridge, then Larry Liberty. Finally I came to Harvey and Nicholas in Knightsbridge." The Laurence was thefted from his now good friend, Sir Laurence Olivier. I'm sorry we lost Larushka Skikne.

Just to prove there is no ill feeling between Sammy Davis, Jr., and his recent Golden Boy co-star on Broadway, Billy Daniels, Sammy has asked Billy to play a big role in the film he will be making next October, Adam. For Joe Levine.

There is nothing to stop Christopher Plummer from viewing first wife Tammy Grimes during her Huntington Hartford Hollywood appearances in Rattle of a Simple Man. But whether he will, in something else. He can always say he is busy with his movie-making.

Maureen O'Halloran says that movies are a pleasant change from television. "When I did the Today show I had to get up at 4 a.m. With my film version of Never Too Late I don't get up until 5 a.m." Sounds tough whichever way you have to get up, especially as Maureen is an insomniac.

Bobby Morse, now playing the horrid adolescent boy in Oh Dad, with a coffin for company, was a mortician for a pet cemetery in The Loved Ones, and will predict his own demise in another of his scheduled films, Odd John. In the latter he is an ESP (that's extra-sensory perception) expert.



## Names in the News

# Charge Shock To College

MCPHERSON, Kan.—McPherson College is in a state of shock after an FBI announcement charging the co-captain of its football team with murder in the bloody \$1,500 bank robbery which took three lives in North Platte, Neb., last week.

The FBI has launched a U.S. wide search for Kansas farm boy Dennis Pope, 22, traced through a runaway car. McPherson College president D. W. Hittiger said of Pope, who graduated only last week: "We didn't think of him in this role at all."

VANCOUVER—Al Williamson, 60, will be well enough to appear Thursday for sentencing on two felony convictions, his wife says. The public relations man collapsed Friday a few minutes after a Supreme Court jury delivered its verdicts against him in the Dear Hal forgery case.

OTTAWA—Reports say Chief Justice Frederic Doherty has practically completed a draft of his report on attempted bribery and coercion allegations against federal ministerial aides.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Mrs. Lucille Miller, 35, sentenced in March to life in prison for the murder of her husband eight months ago, gave birth to



Lucille

their fourth child, a seven-pound, five-ounce girl. Dr. Gordon Miller died Oct. 8 in a car fire on a lonely country road.

PASADENA — Railroad heir Timothy Nicholas, 22, was convicted of manslaughter in the shooting of his twin, Todd, and will be sentenced later. Both inherited \$500,000 in 1958 from grandfather Edward Carey, Pullman Co. president.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Constance Giffert, 34, mother of a 19-year-old married daughter, was charged with homicide after falling to carry out her part in a suicide pact with Anthony Parisi, 15, who died of an overdose of barbiturates.

RABAT — King Hassan assumed sole legislative power in Morocco following the failure of his efforts to form a national unity government to solve an economic and political crisis.

NEW YORK—Jobless laborer Allen Jones, 24, and his girl friend, Maria De Berry, 21, charged with the recent robbery-slaying of star circus clown Paul Jung, 64, claimed their constitutional rights were violated after their weekend arrest. They said statements made to police were obtained under duress.

MONTREAL—Teaching Brother Rene Leblanc, suspended several months ago for using Nazi symbolism as a classroom aid, has been reinstated along with his principal, Brother Hector Asselin.

VANCOUVER — Yellowknife minister Rev. Ray Price, who calls himself "the best Baptist burn who ever existed," says he plans to peddle the Mackenzie River this summer.

BARCELONA — Spanish police said they have no knowledge of the presence in Barcelona of Lucien Rivard. Police in Montreal said Sunday Andre Durocher, who broke jail with Rivard March 2, told them he was in Spain three weeks ago.

WYCKOFF, N.J.—Cartoonist Vernon Greene, who started with The Shadow, then took over Bringing Up Father from the late George McManus, died at 56 after a long illness.

VANCOUVER—Police said a 24-year-old suspect has been brought here from Edmonton in the May 19 holdup-slaying of Vancouver trust company official Jan Kelderman, 43.

NELSON—Kelowna youth Allan Pearson, 19, won the B.C. safe driving road-co and will compete in the national final in

## Scholars Honored For Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-five new Fellows were admitted to the Royal Society of Canada Monday.

They were welcomed at the meeting of the society at the University of British Columbia. Each section of the society—French, humanities and social sciences, and science—elects a limited number of new members every year in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement.

Among those elected to the humanities and social sciences section was Dr. E. J. Hanson, University of Alberta.

Among new members elected to the science division were: Dr. P. A. Larin, Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo, B.C.; Dr. Robert Thomas, University of British Columbia; Dr. Thomas Vanderpool, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. Alistair Jones, University of Saskatchewan; and Dr. George Pickard, University of British Columbia.

## Flower Show On June 12

The 18th Annual Victoria West Flower Show will be held June 12 in St. Saviour's Church Hall.

Trophies and special awards will be presented at 8:30 on the evening of the show at the hall, at Catherine and Henry.

Entries are invited in 73 categories, including flowers and vegetables.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and all entries not claimed will be auctioned.

WASHINGTON—West German Chancellor Erhard predicted Russia may begin to try stirring up trouble in Europe soon, as a counter to U.S. activity in Viet Nam and because of forthcoming West German elections.

EKETER, England—An Automobile Association patrolman helped local workmen chop through a massive tree which blocked a main vacation road for two hours. His name—Chippy Carpenter.

VANCOUVER—Robert Lorne Campbell, a Delta schoolteacher who disappeared last month and was believed suffering from amnesia, returned home after he was seen in an Edmonton YMCA. He is now in hospital.

SEOUL — Defence Minister Sang Un Kim and the commander of U.S. armed forces in Korea, Gen. Hamilton Howze, signed an agreement under which an unannounced number of Nike Hercules ground-to-air missiles will be sent to South Korea within a year.



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# Centennial Activities Pile Up

A massive military tattoo, the RCMP Musical Ride, the Dominion Drama Festival and a Canadian Little League baseball championship are among the events scheduled for Victoria in the next two years.

And, in addition, the Confederation train will be here from Jan. 9 to 15 in 1967 as the starting point for its nation-spanning journey.

Members of the 1967 Centennial Committee met Monday to consider the programs and events due for Victoria

as part of the Centennial celebration.

One of the biggest events of the year will be the military tattoo. Fourteen hundred soldiers will train and rehearse in Victoria for the big event and the first show will be given here.

A letter from the provincial centennial program co-ordinator, L. J. Wallace, said that a commitment had been given that the area will have a suitable place for the performance.

The chairman, Coun. W. C. Dodsworth, told members that

the tattoo will perform here and in Vancouver, after which it will be taken east. Whether it will get back to the west was doubtful.

A further letter from Mr. Wallace pointed out that it would cost \$7,500 to bring the Canadian Little League championships to Victoria in 1966.

Proposing that the cost be split three ways, Mr. Wallace pointed out that the committee's share would be \$2,500.

Some members thought this a bit rough and the provincial committee will be asked

for a break-down of the \$2,500.

It is proposed that four teams play off in Victoria, one each from British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec.

The RCMP musical ride will perform in Victoria on Sept. 9 and 10, 1966. The committee authorized the signing of letters making their appearance a certainty.

Celebrating the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island with British Columbia 100 years ago the ride, always a standout attraction, will play in selected B.C. centres.

The Dominion Drama Festival will be held in Victoria from May 16 to 21 in 1966, members of the committee were told.

Meanwhile, suggestions for a centennial project continue to come in.

Executive secretary C. C. Wyatt said that among the most recent suggestions were a salt-water pool in Cadboro Bay, construction of a Victoria regional library and a scheme whereby burwards would be awarded for poetry, music and the arts.

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## Safe Return

HOUSTON (AP)—Hot, hungry and happy, U.S. Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White plummeted home from space Monday to a red-carpet welcome and presidential congratulations — safe after a four-day orbital marathon and a 20-minute walk in space.

Before they were on earth four hours, they had an invitation from President Lyndon Johnson to visit him at the Johnson ranch in Texas Friday or Saturday. Could they accept? "I don't think there'll be any trouble at all," answered McDivitt.

## Gemini Men Hot, Hungry, Happy After Impressive Walk, Marathon

good humor that relieved their difficult hours in space, the two astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic at 1:13 p.m. EDT. (10:13 a.m. PDT). Space-walker White became seasick in the bobbing spacecraft, and vomited a little. The helicopter crew that picked them up said the astronauts had

washed themselves off with salt water while waiting for pickup. Within the hour, they were faced with a wild welcome on the aircraft carrier Wasp, the main recovery ship, walking a red carpet and going below decks to the sick bay for physical examinations. "I knew we'd end up in a

hospital," cracked command pilot McDivitt. In the White House conversation, President Johnson told the astronauts aboard the carrier: "We're all in this country very proud of you and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and for your

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## Russia Still Ahead

# NEXT: ONE WEEK, THEN RENDEZVOUS

HOUSTON (AP)—With the flight of Gemini IV, the United States took a great stride forward in the quickening man-to-the-moon race with the Soviet Union.

The medical data must still be analyzed on the longest American manned space flight yet, but otherwise U.S. officials said that they see no barrier

to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White spent nearly 58 hours in space, tripling the total time logged by all eight previous U.S. astronauts.

### IN GOOD SHAPE

McDivitt and White were pronounced in good physical shape on initial examination. But adverse effects normally don't show up until after a flight and several weeks may be required to analyze completely the medical data.

It will at last tell the U.S. how man's physical and mental condition is affected by extended periods in the weightless space environment. A Russian cosmonaut holds the record, 119 hours — just shy of five days.

### CAUSED CONCERN

He suffered temporary after-effects, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, which caused concern among Soviet doctors.

Gemini officials learned a lot from the McDivitt-White flight. Outstanding findings were that man can operate for at least short periods outside the orbiting capsule; that radar and other aids are required for rendezvous in space; that man can function effectively while in the space environment for at least four days, and that most spacecraft systems have a high degree of reliability for the long haul.

### IN SECOND PHASE

The man-in-space programs of both the U.S. and Russia now are in the second phase of the moon race — a critical time when operational capabilities and techniques are being developed.

The country which develops the procedures first and then applies them to the third and final phase will be the winner in the lunar sweepstakes.

### TWO YEAR LEAD

Last March 18, U.S. officials acknowledged that the Russians had a clear lead of perhaps two years. That was the day cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became history's first man to step outside an orbiting spacecraft.

At that time the Russians had flown two of their second-generation Voshkod (sunrise) spacecraft — one with a crew of three, the other with two. The U.S. had flown only its first-generation Mercury capsule.

### CATCHING UP

Since March 18, the Russians have had no manned launches and the U.S. has flown two of its two-man Gemini spacecraft.

The first, with astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young at the controls, demonstrated the world's first manoeuvrable manned spacecraft.

### CIRCLED GLOBE

Now astronauts McDivitt and White have circled the globe for an American record of more than four days and White took a 20-minute excursion into space on the end of a lifeline.

The achievements of Gemini III and IV certainly have narrowed the gap. The Russians still have a lead, however, because of a more powerful rocket they have been using for several years. It has enabled them to lift roomier capsules for longer periods, giving them a head start in the vital department of space exploration.

## Gemini Effect: Thief to Baby

Gemini meant many things to many people:

● Retired U.S. air force general Edward White, Sr., who thinks his space-walking son will be first on the moon, reported someone siphoned eight gallons of gasoline from his car — despite the presence of police, TV trucks and newsmen around his home for four days.

● Gemini program chief Charles Mathews said the space twins did just about everything right, "providing a wealth of encouraging information which 'certainly should shorten the road to the moon.'"

● Sir Bernard Lovell of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio astronomy station said the U.S. and Russia are "extremely close together" in the space race and the Gemini flight showed either could get a man on the moon by 1969 or 1970.

● Pravda called it "a big achievement of U.S. scientists, engineers and cosmonauts" which only duplicated Soviet feats. It charged "imperialists in Washington" with planning to capitalize on the space walk for "sinister" military purposes.

● Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the only other space-walker, congratulated the Gemini twins but said their capsule's hatch was unsafe for outside activity. The Russians use a double airlock.

● Another cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, who orbited 17 times in August of 1961 — announced his wife is expecting their second child — the fourth Soviet "space baby."

● Chief Gemini operations engineer Chick Stucka announced the twins will hold their first post-flight news conference Friday at the latest and said the capsule may be used again — another U.S. first.

● ABC science editor Jules Bergman said the odd-shaped satellite spotted by the twins Thursday was a secret U.S. military reconnaissance satellite with camera. There was no official comment.

## Space Walk Craze Sweeps U.S. Teens

Teen-agers! Be the first in your gang to do the space walk.

Invented by disc jockey Pete Cavanaugh and dance instructor Leonard Cosmo, the teen-age dance craze is spreading across the U.S.

It's also steps — freestyle you're walking in space, then slide back both feet, slide 'em back again, walk in place with your right foot and then with your left foot, walk in place with your right foot again and your left again, kick your left foot and make half a turn, kick your left foot again, and so on.

## Coal Mine Blast Kills 114

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A total of 114 miners were killed and 100 others were rescued Monday when a methane gas explosion blasted a coal mine pit at Kakanj in central Yugoslavia.

It was the worst of five accidents around the world which claimed more than 150 lives.

Elsewhere, 28 workers were trapped in a mine cave-in 118 miles east of Seoul, South Korea; 25 crewmen died when an explosion ripped an Italian oil tanker in the Persian Gulf; five people were killed and 10 are missing when a Tunisian ferry boat carrying 104 tourists caught fire, and six people died when a bus overturned on a Calcutta street.

## Japanese Concede Salmon Violation

ADAK, Alaska (AP)—Japanese fisheries officials admitted at a hearing Monday one of their gillnetters seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday was fishing in forbidden waters.

Governor William Egan of Alaska, who sat in as an observer, said the admission was made after the coast guard and the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries submitted proof the Japanese boat was on the wrong side of the 1953 treaty line. After the meeting, the 50-foot Japanese gillnetter Wakashio Maru was inspected and allowed to leave this Aleutian Island naval base in company of

## Powerful Incentives Ottawa Idea For New Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Monday a powerful incentive program to encourage establishment of new manufacturing and processing industries in wide areas of slow growth.

It will apply to most of the Atlantic provinces, a considerable part of Quebec, substantial parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and even some parts of the three richest provinces, Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

The federal treasury will make outright grants towards the capital needed to establish new projects and to expand existing plants provided the expansion contributes to creating new jobs in the areas.

### STARTS JULY 1

The areas covered are to be defined later under a new set of criteria which will be spelled out in legislation to be introduced later this session. The new program will go into effect July 1 and run to March 31, 1971.

Prime Minister Pearson outlined the plan in general terms in the Commons. The grants will amount to one-third of the first \$250,000 of investment in a project, plus one-quarter of the next \$750,000, plus one-fifth of anything above \$1,500,000. But each grant will be limited to \$5,000,000, the amount that would be available under this schedule for an investment of \$24,000,000 or more.

At the outset, the new grants program will run parallel to the

existing program of tax incentive, a three-year tax holiday on profits from new or expanded enterprises, runs out at the end of March, 1967.

The areas covered in the new plan will be designated by order-in-council. An official said the criteria laid down for them would make them "quite a bit"

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### First to Go

Alberta Liberal J. W. Stambaugh, 76, a senator since 1948, Monday became first in upper house to retire under new legislation setting retirement age of 75 for senators. Long time advocate of new move, he said he would seek \$5,000 yearly annuity. Senators are paid \$15,000 in salary and expenses. —(CP)

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## Navy Role 'Subordinate'

# Military Shakeup Takes New Step

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Pacific Coast naval forces will play a "subordinate" role in a new unified armed forces command structure announced here Monday by Defence Minister Hellyer.

In the second major change on the road to integration, the three services' 11 commands will become six integrated commands.

The maritime command, under the new structure, will have its headquarters in Halifax and will consist of sea and air maritime forces on both east and west coasts with a deputy commander in charge of smaller Esquimalt-based operations.

A navy spokesman here said the move makes "little actual difference as far as the relative importance" of east and west coast forces are concerned.

The Esquimalt-based Pacific fleet has always been under the command of naval headquarters officers in Ottawa, said the spokesman.

He added the Atlantic command, which involves twice as many ships and twice the personnel of the old Pacific Command, has always been considered the "senior naval base in Canada."

### FOUR MONTHS AHEAD

The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Hellyer said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly-knit, unified administration.

The four commands in the army—Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western—are to disappear. All the units will come under "mobile command." This command will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

### MAYBE QUEBEC

No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new mobile command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said: "That's a possibility."

Headquarters for the new tri-service training command will be in Winnipeg.

A new tri-service material command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe air base near Ottawa.

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## Trouble-Shooter Steps Into Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor trouble-shooter Dr. G. Neil Perry said Monday night he expects to get down to serious negotiations by Wednesday or Thursday in the grainhandlers' strike against one Vancouver elevator, which could spread to others to halt grain shipments through the West Coast.

Dr. Perry, vice-president of

the University of B.C., was appointed by the federal government Monday as a one-man industrial inquiry commission.

### AGREED SCHEDULE

He said he has asked the elevator companies and the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (IUB) to develop an agreed schedule of meetings.

"I am not in a position yet to know how quickly we can get this thing under way," said Dr. Perry.

### FOURTEENTH DAY

Dr. Perry was appointed as the strike of 125 grainhandlers at the Alberta Wheat Pool entered its 14th day. Operations at four other elevator companies involved in a contract dispute with the union—the United Grain Growers, Pacific Elevators, Burrard Terminals and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, continued running smoothly.

Meanwhile Louis Patzer, a grainhandler on picket duty at the Alberta Wheat Pool, said a rifle shot shattered a window in his car Saturday while he stood on the picket line. He conceded it could have been the work of boys target-shooting.

## U.S. Consul Shot After Car Chase

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—U.S. Consul Allison Temple Wanamaker, 46, of Seattle, was shot and seriously wounded from a passing car while driving his own car home Monday night.

He was reported in serious condition at a clinic here. Dr. Salvador Lolita told reporters Wanamaker was wounded in a chestbone and the left hand and also was suffering from shock.

Police sources said Wanamaker was driving home when, witnesses said a white Argentine-made Fiat car overtook him. Several shots were fired by the attackers, who fled while Wanamaker fought to control his car.

Although wounded, the U.S. consul managed to stop the car and was rushed to the clinic. Police immediately launched a search for the attackers. Leftist feeling runs high among workers and some student groups.



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White, McDivitt reach Wasp





## Largest Lumber Cargo

Largest cargo of lumber ever taken on at Nanaimo is shown aboard Greek freighter Sophia. Destined for United States east coast, 14,000-ton vessel loaded 13,200,000 board feet of packaged fir and hemlock. Majority of cargo was taken on at Harma. — (Wilt Watson)

## Around the Island

# Volunteer Firemen Quell Park Blaze

**GALIANO ISLAND** — The island's volunteer fire department battled for two hours Sunday to quell a small brush fire that threatened the Montague Marine Park at Montague Harbor. Seven of the 12 volunteers, directed by Fire Chief Donald Robson, kept the blaze from harming the prepared provincial campsite area. Unable to get the fire engine into the fire, the crews carried in hand pumps and doused the flames with sea water. The fire was confined to dried up brush and no valuable timber was destroyed. The fire was spotted about noon by Chester Williams.

**PORT ALBERT** — The second annual Edgar Brady Memorial Jane Dobbs Dies In Chemainus

**CHEMAINUS** — A resident here for the past 25 years Jane Dobbs died Sunday at Duncan after a lengthy illness. Born in county of Stirling, Scotland, June 28, 1883, she came to Ladysmith in 1917 from Scotland. Later she had lived at Extension and Victoria before coming here. She is survived by one son, two daughters, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four brothers.

## Chemainus

# Graduating Class Receives Awards and Scholarships

**CHEMAINUS** — The auditorium of Chemainus Secondary School was filled to capacity for the sixth annual scholarship and awards assembly, Friday.

Principal D. McKay gave the welcoming address and introduced platform guests after the 35-member Grade 12 class marched in.

Mr. McKay called on J. W. Lacey to present the commercial awards, then the principal presented Bill Green with the mathematics award. Later in the program Bill received the staff award from Mrs. M. Russell for his 83-per-cent average on the university program, while Miss Sylvia Bane, with her 82 per cent, won the staff award for general program.

**ESSAY WINNERS**

Mrs. James Buckner, representing the school board, presented certificates to winners of education week essays. They were Midge Chamberlain, Danny Shillito, Edward Cook and Craig Chamberlain.

James H. Lawson, representing McMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., presented certificates to the debating team which won for its school a prize of \$50 worth of books as winners of the inter-school debate during education week. On the team were Cathy Chamberlain, Esther Howe, Veronica Dobell and Linda Byers.

**SPORTS AWARD**

Mr. Lawson also presented the Humboldt Trophy to Trevor Cook, president of Black Hawk House, who chalked up 1,218 points on the school sports day to win over Cougar House and Eagle House. Crests will be presented at a later date to individual winners.

Victor Ludorum trophies for

archery tournament will start at 10 a.m. June 30, on Jim Young's property, Cypress Boulevard, Cherry Creek. Archers from all parts of Vancouver Island are expected to attend. Prizes will go to a fund being set up to pay the expenses of four men and four women who will represent Canada in the world's championship.

**COQUITENAY** — "Next time you appear before me, I'll send you to prison. You seem to think you are above the law," Magistrate John Ryland told Roger Allan Chamberlain, who pleaded guilty to his fourth charge of driving without a driver's licence. He fined Chamberlain \$300.

Broopinder Singh Natar, Lake Cowichan, was not so fortunate and he was sent to jail for 30 days for driving while his licence was suspended. The charge was laid after an accident.

**FULFORD** — Members of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Stewart at Beaver Point at 2 p.m. Thursday to wind up this season's meetings until fall. Arrangements will be made to hold a raspberry tea at the Fulford Hall July 22. Proceeds will go toward building a new entrance to Fulford Hall.

**DUNCAN** — Building permits issued at city hall in May represented a total value of \$24,900, a sharp drop from May, 1964 when it was \$245,000 during the same period. Five-month total this year amounted to \$459,000 and last year it was \$385,000.

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**TOP STUDENTS**

Honor pins were presented to first-ranking students by Mrs. J. Buckner to Linda Ellis, occupational class; Hilary Fisher, Grade 8; James Peckless, Grade 9, and to Richard Harbo, Grade 10 student with an over-all average of 86 per cent.

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**ATHLETICS**

Mrs. Leslie Punnett, representing the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle, presented the Herald Trophies for outstanding athletics to Marilyn Shillito and Jack Beggs. The S. A. Bricker Trophy went to Eric Johnson for his outstanding effort, with Lynn Cook and Don Hunter as runners-up.

Presentation of the Phillips-Lloyd Trophy for outstanding citizenship went to Ann Shelling, and was presented by Bob Bennie, president of Chemainus Rotary Club.

John Glaswick, retiring president of the students' council, presented the gavel to the new president, Miss Leslie Valteau.

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**DUNCAN** — Two delegates from the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children to the recent annual general meeting of the provincial group at Prince George will report at 3 p.m. today at the local group's meeting at the Arcadian School.

**NORTH COWICHAN** — A permit issued for the construction of the new Cowichan District Hospital, amounting to \$3,889,568, boosted building permits in North Cowichan to \$4,917,641 during May this year. Last year during the same period the total was \$339,560. Five-month total this year is \$4,926,645 and in 1964 it was \$377,436.

**PORT ALBERT** — Two drivers were fined \$30 and \$50 respectively Monday on charges laid under the recently amended anti-noise bylaw. They were charged after squealing the tires of their cars on city streets.

**DUNCAN** — Curious driving cost Neal W. Burdickshaw of Duncan a \$30 fine in magistrate's court here after police told the court the accused had driven away from a local restaurant with two tires almost off the ground and the police car had to back away to avoid being hit.

**COMOX** — Plans for the annual Comox Day celebrations will go ahead it was decided at a recent meeting chaired by village commissioner Ron Ellis. The celebrations will be held August 12 and will include a display of aircraft from RCAF Station Comox, with an aerobatic solo by the famous flying Red Knight. Also planned are a parade, aquatic sports, and dances in the evening.

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**OUTSTANDING**

One of the outstanding performers of the day was Barry Greenhalgh of Brentwood College, Mill Bay, who ran the 100-yard dash in 18.3 seconds and the 220 yards in 23.5 seconds in the senior boys' events.

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Midnet champions were both from Woodlands, Bob Huxtable and Kerry Elliott. Huxtable was first in the 100 yards, 200 yards and broad jump, and Elliott won the 60-yard dash and 100 yards.

Individual results are as follows:

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# Estonian Baroness Dies at 86

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She made her home in Canada for the past 15 years shortly after the death of her husband in 1948.

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### Two Crashes

## Island Women Victims

A Saanich woman and a Duncan woman were killed in highway accidents in Saskatchewan and north-central B.C. Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanne M. McCowan, 53, of 2878 Glenwood in Saanich, died in hospital at Regina after a two-car collision near Valor, Sask., five miles west of Assiniboia.

**NAME WITHHELD**  
A 45-year-old Duncan woman was killed near Prince George Sunday night when the car she was in plunged down an 80-foot near vertical bank and landed in a creek. Her name was withheld.

Police in Assiniboia said Mrs. McCowan was a passenger in a car involved in a rear-end collision. The car was carrying Mrs. McCowan to Moose Jaw where she was to board a train for home.

Mrs. George Darragh of Limerick, Sask., suffered undetermined injuries.

**LOST CONTROL**  
After the crash near Prince George, police said Wesley Gammell of Victoria, driver of the car, was in serious condition in hospital with chest and internal injuries.

Police said Gammell lost control of the car and, after the car plunged down the steep bank, the woman was thrown 50 feet from the wreckage, landing in a six-foot-deep creek.

"She could have died from injuries or drowning," a spokesman said.

### Nels Bakke Dead

## Seizure Suspected In Duncan Smashup

DUNCAN—An inquiry has been ordered by Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson into the death of well-known Duncan man, Nels Bakke, 55, who died Saturday night, one hour after his car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway near Trunk Road.

Mr. Bakke's car swerved off the road near the intersection, crashed into a road sign, careened across a traffic island and struck a parked car belonging to Earle M. Welling of Shawanigan Lake.

RCMP said they "suspect a heart attack."

Damage to the car was estimated at \$50; Mr. Bakke did not appear to have been injured in the crash.

**BENEFIT**  
Funeral services for Mr. Bakke, who played Santa Claus to needy Cowichan families, will be held from First Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will follow.

Born in Hokksund, Norway, Mr. Bakke came to Canada 37 years ago to Camrose, Alta., and moved to Victoria in 1941. He lived in the Duncan district for the past 15 years and worked for the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Ltd.'s Copper Canyon division.

**CHARITY WORK**  
Previously Mr. Bakke operated his own car body shop in Duncan.

As head of the local Council of Fraternal Order he had organized the Christmas Cheer campaign for the past three years.

A past governor of the Moose Lodge, he was secretary of the organization at his death. He was also a member of Sons of Norway and the International Workers of America.

Formerly a member of the Royal Norwegian Army he also served in the Canadian armed services and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowichan branch.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clifford Carl, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Marion Hoppell of Duncan, and two grandchildren. There are three brothers and two sisters in Norway.



### Duncan Inquest

## Driver Blamed For Own Death

DUNCAN—A Victoria man's own negligence contributed to his death May 27 in a highway accident five miles south of here, a coroner's jury ruled Monday night.

The jury, convened by Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson, heard evidence that Crofton millworker Leo Robert Marceau, 26, of 3572 Tillikum Road, Victoria, died of severe brain injuries after his car went out of control and crashed at a bridge construction site.

**Charity Chiefs Meet in U.S.**  
Among volunteer fund raisers who met at 15th annual campaign leaders' conference in Dayton, Ohio, June 2 to 4 were Arthur F. Goff, executive director of the Greater Victoria Community Chest, and Victoria United Appeal campaign chairman H. A. Smith.

Scene of the fatal crash was a railroad overpass on the Trans-Canada Highway where temporary one-lane traffic is being directed by red-green-amber warning lights.

The jury recommended the installation of additional warning lights half a mile each side of the construction site with overhead illumination at the site itself.

Police told the jury a test showed .16 per cent alcohol in Marceau's blood.

**UNION MEETING**  
Last person to see Marceau alive, J. M. Halls of Duncan, who also works at the Crofton mill, said he and Marceau had attended a union meeting at Crofton and later had drunk beer at the Crofton Hotel.

Both had left the beer parlor sometime after 11 p.m. and had proceeded home in their respective cars.

Hall said he had followed Marceau at some distance but after Marceau had turned left onto the Trans-Canada Highway he had lost sight of him.

**PASSED SCENE**  
He said he passed the scene but did not realize the crash had occurred. Only later the same night did he learn about the crash and later identified Marceau's vehicle.

E. A. Carby of Crofton testified he arrived at the scene some time after the crash, spotted debris on the road, investigated and found Marceau's body lying on the shoulder of the highway.

**HE DROVE ON**  
Mr. Carby said another car and a chip truck also stopped but about 20 cars drove by without stopping.

Police said Marceau's car

### Heads Down For Bingo

Duncan Kinsmen president Bob Young and Mayor Jack Dobson fled themselves all wrapped up in publishing service club's fund-raising bingo in Pioneer Park at 7 p.m. Thursday. Meeting out Kin Justice behind village stocks are Kinsmen secretary Bob Lewis, left, and Jim Quilley. (Klaus Muentzer)

### Nanaimo Proposal

## Car Park Bid Made

NANAIMO—A closed meeting of city council will consider the application of a Vancouver firm to operate the newly-completed Gordon Street parking area, council decided Monday night.

The \$410,000 project will be officially opened this summer. Involved in its construction was the filling of a section of Commercial Inlet.

In a letter to council, Imperial Parking Ltd. of Vancouver outlined its proposal to manage the parking area for 10 per cent of the gross revenue. The firm

would work closely with downtown merchants and city departments concerned with administration of the area.

The firm proposes to charge 10 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour with a maximum daily rate of 50 cents and a monthly rate of \$5.

### Reminder of Grant

Council received its second reminder from the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau about the city's promised \$500 grant. The bureau, which maintains external tourist advertising for Vancouver Island, would like to see \$2,400 from this area, \$350 from the city, \$500 from the Chamber of Commerce and \$1,700 from the merchants.

Last year the attempt of the



### Last Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be held in Victoria Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. for former Victoria police force chief constable John Blackstock. Service will be held in McCall Brothers, 1400 Vancouver, with burial in Royal Oak Burial Park. Former chief constable, who resigned in 1963, died Sunday at 57 in his home in Langford.

### Red Tide Misses All Island

NANAIMO—Fisheries officials said Monday tests show shellfish from the Strait of Georgia may be eaten without fear of "red tide" toxic poisoning, except for those found in the Powell River area.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, regional director of the Vancouver Island Health Unit here, said tests carried out at the weekend showed the "red tide" problem is confined to the Theodosia Inlet section near Powell River.

Red tide is a toxic condition which makes shellfish poisonous. Officials had warned of the red tide danger following the death of one man after a clam feast at which a number of others were taken ill.

### Marchers Leave Comox

## First Sitdown Ends Quietly

COMOX—A sitdown demonstration by a group of pacifists who planned to march onto an RCAF station near here ended Sunday without incident.

About 40 demonstrators spent Saturday night in light bedrolls unrolled outside the main gate of the Comox air force installation, protesting Canada's acceptance of United States nuclear warheads.

The base houses nuclear warheads for Voodoo intercepter aircraft.

**FOLLOWED MARCH**  
The sit-down followed a 130-mile march by 19 of the group from Victoria, which began May 22.

An air force spokesman said the demonstrators, picked up their gear and left the area after their 24-hour sit-in ended.

He said there were no incidents and described the demonstration as a nuisance, but not affecting normal operation of the air station.

He said traffic was diverted from the main gate to other entrances.

**"ACCESS DENIED"**  
Peter Light, 22, of Vancouver where he operates what the group calls a "peace house," led the march and was met at the gate by RCAF police and RCMP.

"My instructions are that access to the base has been denied—that is all I have to say," RCMP Sgt. R. F. Barlow told Light.

The marchers chanted the protest song We Shall Overcome and proceeded toward the gate where they were told a second time that entrance was not permitted.

Marchers in front ranks sat down and the rest followed.

Light said in an interview that "acts of civil disobedience will follow this one" later in the summer.

He did not elaborate.

### Ottawa Aids Alberni Dike Plan

The federal government will contribute \$202,000 toward a \$240,000 program to provide flood protection for Alberni and Port Alberni. It was learned here Monday.

Diking will be carried out on River Road along the Soaness River and on Kibukis Creek and its tributaries.

The program will provide some protection against high tides in Alberni Inlet or high flows in the Soaness River and Kibukis Creek. It is expected to raise value of waterfront property there.

### Arts Display

Students at Frank Hobbs, Lunddown, Oak Bay and Gordon Head Junior High Schools, will stage a display of arts Saturday in St. George's Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay.

## Nine Islanders Hurt In Traffic Accidents

DUNCAN—Two ambulances from Duncan took five people to King's Daughters' Hospital Saturday night after a car went out of control, slammed into a rock face and rolled over on Hard Road, half a mile west of Maple Bay.

### Boat Victim Identified By Brother

COURTENAY—A body found on Denman Island has been identified as that of Ronald Arthur Marceau Renaud, 24, of Terrace Road, reported Monday.

Renaud was one of two men reported missing and presumed drowned Saturday after their boat was found broken up on Denman Island.

Renaud and Dennis Cumming, Scott, 22, of Stellarton, N.S., both employed in Powell River, left the Mainland city June 2 in a 15-foot boat bound for Comox.

A brother of Mr. Renaud is in Courtenay to take the body home for burial. The search for Mr. Scott is continuing.

One of the injured, Floyd Tommy, was later transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where he was reported to be in fairly good condition.

Of the others, Chester Sylvester, Stella Tommy, Joan Charlie and Gordon Elliott, only Stella Tommy was detained for treatment and she is reported in good condition.

Police said damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

**SPOAT LAKE**  
Meanwhile, two car passengers were taken to West Coast General Hospital early Sunday morning after the car in which they were riding crashed off the Sproat Lake Road.

Patrick Fladager suffered a broken leg and Terry Krause head lacerations in the accident. Driver Paul Saunders of Port Alberni was unhurt.

Arthur Hess of Alberni escaped with a skinned elbow when his small 1962 model car

went out of control and rolled down a steep embankment on the Alberni Mountain road.

Elias Put fractured his left hand when his car glanced off a utility pole on River Road and was totally destroyed.

### Service Clubs Elect Officers

COURTENAY—Harvey Baillie of Victoria was elected as lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis Division No. 1 for 1965, as Courtenay Kiwanians played host to 12 visiting clubs at the annual spring conference.

Chairman of the conference was retiring lieutenant-governor Don Johnston of Oak Bay and district governor Zan B. Free-

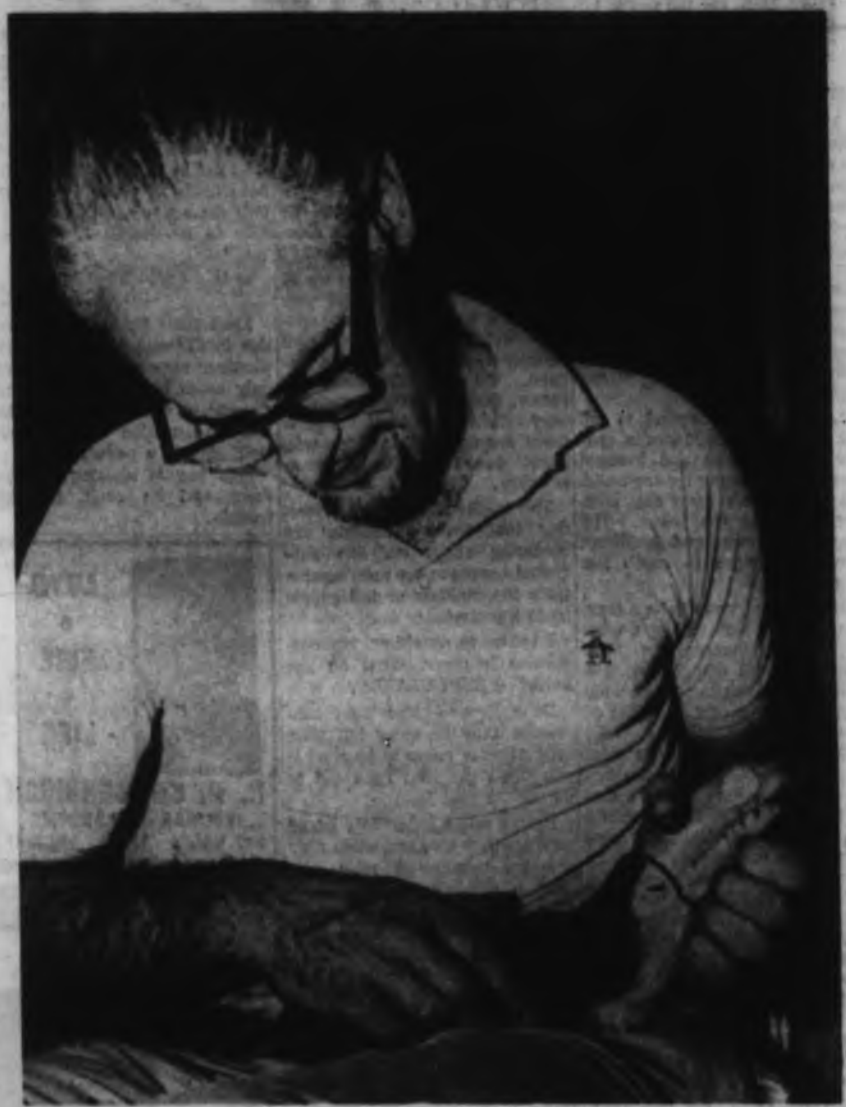
man of Seattle headed the list of Kiwanis officials.

Visitors from Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Seattle met Kiwanians from Victoria, Oak Bay, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Beaver and Nanaimo, Powell River and the Alberni.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Sproat Lake Elementary School principal Ray Gaudet was installed as president of the Alberni Valley Lions club Saturday night at a ceremony in the Barclay Hotel.

Mr. Gaudet was also chosen to receive the Lion-of-the-Year award and was given a pin for perfect attendance.

Others taking office were Barry Westwood, vice-president; Marvin Lockwood, secretary; Ed Moore, treasurer; Dick Zawatsky, lion tamer; Archie Cardinal, tall twister; Jim Rezac and Jim Lawrence, directors.



### Glue Can Saves Toucan

Raven-sized Fruit Loops, Duncan zoo's sulphur-breasted toucan, faced death from starvation when half of its beak broke off for unknown reason. But owner Jim Oyen and his

wife Tosca went to rescue with special glue can and two plastic patches, and now colorful toucan can eat again.—(Klaus Muentzer)

### After 10 Years

## Nanaimo Swim Pool Opened

NANAIMO—It took 10 years of publicizing, raising funds, scripping and saving but Nanaimo's Kinsmen did it.

Their \$75,000 swimming pool in Bowen Park was officially opened Sunday afternoon and was turned over to the civic properties and recreation commission.

Ray Sharp of Campbell River, opening

Vancouver Island district Kinsmen lieutenant-governor, cut the ribbon and Nanaimo Kinsmen president Stan Jewela presented the pool to recreation commission chairman William McGregor.

John Barsby Junior Secondary School band with conductor Pat O'Shaughnessy played for the

The first Kinsmen pool committee was formed in 1955.

There is still \$4,000 owing on the completed pool but Kinsmen officials said they will have no trouble raising this money.

Special guests at the opening were MLA Dave Stupich, Mayor Pete Maffeo and recreation commission manager Harry Wipier.





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## Safe Return

HOUSTON (AP)—Hot, hungry and happy, U.S. Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White plummeted home from space Monday to a red-carpet welcome and presidential congratulations — safe after a four-day orbital mission and a 36-minute walk in space.

Before they were on earth four hours, they had an invitation from President Lyndon Johnson to visit him at the Johnson ranch in Texas Friday or Saturday. Could they accept? "I don't think there'll be any trouble at all," answered McDivitt.

Bearded and sporting the

## Gemini Men Hot, Hungry, Happy After Impressive Walk, Marathon

good humor that relieved their difficult hours in space, the two astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic at 1:13 p.m. EDT. (10:13 a.m. PDT). Space-walker White became seasick in the babbling spacecraft, and vomited a little. The helicopter crew that picked them up said the astronauts had

washed themselves off with salt water while waiting for pickup. Within the hour, they were fanned with a wild welcome on the aircraft carrier Wasp, the main recovery ship, walking a red carpet and going below decks to the sick bay for physical examinations. "I know we'd end up in a

hospital," cracked command pilot McDivitt. In the White House conversation, President Johnson told the astronauts aboard the carrier: "We're all in this country very proud of you and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and for your

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White, McDivitt reach Wasp

# MOON RACE SPEEDS UP

HOUSTON (AP)—With the flight of Gemini IV, the United States took a great stride forward in the quickening man-to-the-moon race with the Soviet Union.

The medical data must still be analyzed on the longest American manned space flight yet, but otherwise U.S. officials said that they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August. (See picture Page 3.) Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White spent nearly 28 hours in space, setting the total time logged by all eight previous U.S. astronauts.

**IN GOOD SHAPE**  
McDivitt and White were pronounced in good physical shape on initial examination. But adverse effects normally don't show up until after a flight and several weeks may be required to analyze completely the medical data.

It will at last tell the U.S. how man's physical and mental condition is affected by extended periods in the weightless space environment. A Russian cosmonaut broke the record, 119 hours — just shy of five days.

**CAUTION CONCERN**  
He suffered temporary after-effects, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, which caused concern among Soviet doctors.

Gemini officials learned a lot from the McDivitt-White flight. Outstanding findings were that man can operate for at least short periods outside the orbiting capsule; that radar and other aids are required for rendezvous in space; that man can function effectively while in the space environment for at least four days, and that most spacecraft systems have a high degree of reliability for the long haul.

**IN SECOND PHASE**  
The man-in-space programs of both the U.S. and Russia now are in the second phase of the moon race — a critical time when operational capabilities and techniques are being developed.

The country which develops the procedures first and then applies them to the third and final phase will be the winner in the lunar sweepstakes.

**TWO YEAR LEAD**  
Last March 23, U.S. officials acknowledged that the Russians had a clear lead of perhaps two years. That was the day cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became history's first human to step outside an orbiting spacecraft.

Since March 23, the Russians have had no manned launches and the U.S. has flown two of its two-man Gemini spacecraft.

The first, with astronauts Virgil Grisson and John Young at the controls, demonstrated the world's first maneuverable manned spacecraft.

**CIRCLED GLOBE**  
Now astronauts McDivitt and White have circled the globe for an American record of more than four days and White took a 30-minute excursion into space on the end of a lifeline.

The achievements of Gemini III and IV certainly have narrowed the gap. The Russians still have a lead, however, because of a more powerful rocket they have been using for several years. It has enabled them to lift roomier capsules for longer periods, giving them a head start in the vital department.

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Carrier hoist lifts capsule

## Navy Role 'Subordinate'

## Military Shakeup Takes New Step

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Pacific Coast naval forces will play a "subordinate" role in a new unified armed forces command structure announced here Monday by Defence Minister Hellyer.

In the second major change on the road to integration, the three services' 11 commands will become six integrated commands.

The maritime command, under the new structure, will have its headquarters in Halifax and will consist of sea and air maritime forces on both coast and west coast with a deputy commander in charge of smaller Esquimalt-based operations.

**'LITTLE DIFFERENCE'**  
A navy spokesman here said the move makes "little actual difference as far as the relative importance" of east and west coast forces are concerned.

The Esquimalt-based Pacific fleet has always been under the command of naval headquarters officers in Ottawa, said the spokesman.

He added the Atlantic command, which involves twice as many ships and twice the personnel of the old Pacific Command, has always been considered the "senior naval base in Canada."

**FOUR MONTHS AHEAD**  
The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Hellyer said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly-knit, unified administrations.

The four commands in the army—Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western—are to disappear. All the units will come under "mobile command." This command will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

**MAYBE QUEBEC**  
No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new mobile command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said: "That's a possibility."

Headquarters for the new tri-service training command will be in Winnipeg. A new tri-service material command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe air base near Ottawa.

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## Trouble-Shooter Steps Into Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor trouble-shooter Dr. G. Neil Perry said Monday night he expects to get down to serious negotiations by Wednesday or Thursday in the grainhandlers' strike against one Vancouver elevator, which could spread to others to halt grain shipments through the West Coast.

Dr. Perry, vice-president of



Perry

the University of B.C., was appointed by the federal government Monday as a one-man industrial inquiry commission.

**AGREED SCHEDULE**  
He said he has asked the elevator companies and the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (IULW) to develop an agreed schedule of meetings.

"I am not in a position yet to know how quickly we can get this thing under way," said Dr. Perry.

**FOURTEENTH DAY**  
Dr. Perry was appointed as the strike of 135 grainhandlers at the Alberta Wheat Pool entered its 14th day. Operations at four other elevator companies involved in a contract dispute with the union—the United Grain Growers, Pacific Elevators, Burrard Terminals and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, continued running smoothly.

Meanwhile Louis Patzer, a grainhandler on picket duty at the Alberta Wheat Pool, said a rifle shot shattered a window in his car Saturday while he stood on the picket line. He conceded it could have been the work of boys target-shooting.

## U.S. Consul Shot After Car Chase

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—U.S. Consul Allison Temple Wainmaker, 46, of Seattle, was shot and seriously wounded from a passing car while driving his own car home Monday night.

He was reported in serious condition at a clinic here, Dr. Salvador Lolita told reporters. Wainmaker was wounded in a chestbone and the left hand and also was suffering from shock.

Police sources said Wainmaker was driving home when, witnesses said a white Argentine-made Fiat car overtook him. Several shots were fired by the attackers, who fled while Wainmaker fought to control his car.

Although wounded, the U.S. consul managed to stop the car and was rushed to the clinic. Police immediately launched a search for the attackers. Leftist feeling runs high among workers and some student groups.

## Gemini Effect: Thief to Baby

Gemini meant many things to many people:

● Retired U.S. air force general Edward White, Sr., who thinks his space-walking son will be first on the moon, reported someone siphoned eight gallons of gasoline from his car—despite the presence of police, TV trucks and newsmen around his home for four days.

● Gemini program chief Charles Mathews said the space twins "did just about everything right," providing a wealth of encouraging information which "certainly should shorten the road to the moon."

● Sir Bernard Lovell of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio astronomy station said the U.S. and Russia are "extremely close together" in the space race and the Gemini flight showed either could get a man on the moon by 1969 or 1970.

● Pravda called it "a big achievement of U.S. scientists, engineers and cosmonauts" which only duplicated Soviet feats. It praised the "influential people in Washington" with planning to capitalize on the space walk for "sinister" military purposes.

● Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the only other space-walker, congratulated the Gemini twins but said their capsule's hatch was unsafe for outside activity. The Russians use a double airlock.

● Another cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, who orbited 17 times in August of 1961—announced his wife is expecting their second child—the fourth Soviet "space baby."

● Chief Gemini operations engineer Chink Stucka announced the twins will hold their first post-flight news conference Friday at the latest and said the capsule may be used again—another U.S. first.

● ABC science editor Jules Bergman said the odd-shaped satellite spotted by the twins Thursday was a secret U.S. military reconnaissance satellite with camera. There was no official comment.

## Space Walk Craze Sweeps U.S. Teens

Teen-agers! Be the first in your gang to do the space walk.

Invented by disc jockey Pete Cavanaugh and dance instructor Leonard Cosmo, the teen-age dance craze is spreading across the U.S.

It's also steps—Pretend you're walking in space, then slide back both feet, slide 'em back again, walk in place with your right foot and then with your left foot, walk in place with your right foot again and your left again, kick your left foot and make half a turn, kick your left foot again, and so on.

## Coal Mine Blast Kills 114

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A total of 114 miners were killed and 100 others were rescued Monday when a methane gas explosion blasted a coal mine pit at Kakanj in central Yugoslavia.

It was the worst of five accidents around the world which claimed more than 120 lives. Elsewhere, 30 workers were trapped in a mine cave-in in 110 miles east of Seoul, South Korea; 38 crewmen died when an explosion ripped an Italian oil tanker in the Persian Gulf; five people were killed and 10 are missing when a Thai ferry boat carrying 104 tourists caught fire, and six people died when a bus overturned on a Calcutta street.

## Japanese Concede Salmon Violation

ADAK, Alaska (AP)—Japanese fisheries officials admitted at a hearing Monday one of their gillnetters seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday was fishing in forbidden waters.

Governor William Egan of Alaska, who sat in as an observer, said the admission was made after the coast guard and the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries submitted proof the Japanese boat was on the wrong side of the 1953 treaty line.

After the meeting, the 80-foot Japanese gillnetter Wakashio Maru was inspected and allowed to leave this Aleutian Island naval base in company of

the Japanese patrol boat Toki Maru. The expectation was that the gillnetter would unload its four-ton catch of red salmon with the factory ship Meiyo Maru and then be escorted to a Japanese port for possible disciplinary action.

Japanese Foreign Minister Fumimaro Hirata said earlier in Tokyo the government would take "appropriate punitive measures" if it was discovered that the Japanese boat had fished in prohibited north Pacific waters.

Hirata gave the assurance to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer whom he summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

## First to Go

Alberta Liberal J. W. Stambaugh, 76, a senator since 1940, Monday became first in upper house to retire under new legislation setting retirement age of 75 for senators. Long time advocate of new move, he said he would seek \$8,000 yearly annuity. Senators are paid \$15,000 in salary and expenses.—(CP)

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